

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 82. Low, 64.
Today: Partly cloudy, Low, 62.

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JAPAN, OUTFOUGHT, PLANS RECORD CHINA DRIVE AS TOKYO SCENTS NEW RUSSIAN, BRITISH PERILS

175 Are Led to Safety in Prison Camp Fire

THOUSANDS WATCH AS TWO BARRACKS FOR NEGROES BURN

State Troopers, Police
Aid Guards at County
Camp Near Hapeville
in Preventing Escapes.

PRISONERS LAUGH AT FLAMES' PERIL

Two Buildings Insured; Fire-Proofing of New Structures To Be Asked.

Fire destroyed two negro convict dormitories at the South Prison camp early last night, but the 175 men in the buildings marched out before flames reached them.

Fire apparatus from Atlanta and near-by communities fought the blaze, as state troopers, and police from Atlanta, Hapeville and East Point augmented guards and Fulton county police at the camp in preventing wholesale escapes.

C. F. Collier, warden, said none of the prisoners escaped despite the excitement and confusion of the fire, which offered opportunities for breaks for freedom.

The camp is located on Cleveland road, just off Stewart avenue, in the county.

Buildings Insured.
Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale, one of the first to reach the blazing camp, said the buildings were fully insured. He could not estimate damage, however. He said he hoped the buildings would be replaced by fireproof structures.

Convicts later were taken to the Fulton tower for the night in trucks used for road work.

Thousands of spectators were attracted to the scene as the flames blazed high in the sky, visible over a large area. Automobiles and curiosity seekers choked Stewart avenue in the vicinity of the camp.

According to Warden Collier, the fire, of undetermined origin, started in the kitchen at the rear of the two one-story dormitories. A dining hall adjoins the kitchen. These two rooms are connected to the barracks, which run about 150 feet in length.

Prisoners in Bed.
The two barracks were in a V-shape, spreading out from the rooms in the rear, in the center of a clump of oak and hickory trees.

The warden said about 100 negro convicts were in one building and about 75 in the other when the fire started. The men had just gone to bed. Flames started from the kitchen and spread rapidly to the dining hall just as Warden Collier ordered the prisoners released.

None of the men was chained. They were in rows of bunks under barred windows near the ceiling. The front door was locked. Under the warden's direction, Guards Thomas, Land and Ellington unlocked the doors. There was no panic as the convicts marched.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

Ten Victims of Cloudburst Are Buried in 33-Foot Grave

Crowd of 10,000 Tangles Traffic at Jasper So Badly That
State Patrol Is Forced To Send Troopers;
Bodies Lie in State.

JASPER, Ga., April 17.—(P)—Rev. G. F. Compton held simple services over the bodies. Then they were placed in a 33-foot grave.

Buried today were J. C. Conner, Mrs. Conner, their children, Forrest Conner, Mildred, Harold, Claude, Oleta, Flora Sue and Eugene, and Mrs. Conner's brother, Carl Lindsey.

Another son of the Conners, James, 16, is still missing.

The other two victims of the cloudburst-born flood were Thelma Ponder, 8, and Bonnie Ponder, 4, visitors at the Conner home when the storm struck. They were being buried at Mt. Pisgah church in Gilmer county.

The Rev. A. W. Bussey and the

F. D. R. CONFERS TODAY TO SPEED RECOVERY DRIVE

Garner, Barkley, Bankhead, Rayburn Invited to
Discuss Pressing Problems at White House.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—President Roosevelt tonight summoned congressional leaders to confer with him tomorrow on plans to expedite his \$4,512,000,000 spending - lending recovery drive and also break the fetters shackling important legislation.

Upon outcome of the conference is expected to hinge the probable date for adjournment of congress - whether it will quit next month, as the majority of legislators wish, or work far into the summer.

Invited to the conference are Vice President Garner, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Speaker Bankhead, and House Majority Leader Rayburn.

Such vital issues as the deadlock of house and senate conferees over the new revenue act, the fate of the embattled wage-hour legislation, the administration proposed "seven TVA's" regional planning bill, and new long-range steps outlined by Mr. Roosevelt in his "pump-priming" message last week will be discussed.

Rayburn said the leadership, including President Roosevelt, is agreed on handling the pump-priming legislation as an omnibus bill, including the proposed \$1,250,000,000 Works Progress Administration relief outlay and the \$1,000,000,000 Public Works Administration lending program.

Despite bitter criticism by Republicans and some conservative Democrats, Rayburn is confident the bill will be rolled through the house in jig-time after the appropriations committee, which begins hearings Wednesday, reports it. He is equally confident the leadership can defeat opposition groups which will attempt to "earmark" the recovery funds to assure congressional control over them.

G. O. P. OPENS WAR ON SPENDING PLAN AS 'POLL PRIMING'

Chairman Hamilton
Raises \$4,512,000,000 Program Before Nation as
Major Campaign Issue.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, of the Republican national committee, tonight thrust President Roosevelt's \$4,512,000,000 relief-recovery program before the nation as a major campaign issue with a blistering demand for cessation of "profligate" New Deal spending and drastic steps to reassure "frightened and paralyzed" industry.

Hamilton launched his attack in a radio address shortly after Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, 1940 Republican presidential prospect, leveled similar criticism against the administration's lending-spending - credit expansion plans in a radio debate with Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama, staunch New Dealer.

Vandenberg and Hamilton agreed with the President that the gravity of the economic situation require a "united front," shorn of personal recriminations, but they said they feared that the latest recovery program is designed more to "prime the polls" next November than to insure recovery.

Answering President Roosevelt's recent "fireside" chat, Hamilton charged the New Deal's first "five-year" plan had hit the economic rocks despite \$40,000,000,000 of "pump priming."

"Business cannot flourish with the strangling hold of the tax collector around its neck," he said.

Hill lashed at Republican handling of the depression in 1929. He asserted Republicans were dragging out "confidence" as "red herring," pointing out the capital gains and undistributed profit taxes have been in effect for three and two years, respectively, and that there was "no lack of confidence" until now.

SON FINDS MOTHER IS KILLED BY AUTO OF LIQUOR RUNNER

Mrs. George Rainwater
Struck Down in Street
by Hit-Run Driver of
Speeding Bootleg Car.

OCCUPANT FLEES AFTER POLE CRASH

Victim's Kin, Attracted
by Noise From Store,
Identifies His Parent.

Struck by a speeding hit-run liquor car as her son sat sipping a soft drink in a drug store near by, Mrs. Georgia Rainwater, 54 of 576 Luckie street, was killed at about 9:15 o'clock last night at State street and Hemphill avenue.

According to the report of Radio Patrolman C. T. Sweatman and A. D. Hornsby, Mrs. Rainwater was crossing

State street when a 1937 model black coupe speeding north on Hemphill avenue, turned into State street and struck her.

The driver lost control of the vehicle, which sideswiped a telephone pole and then crashed to a stop on a slight embankment.

Mrs. Rainwater's death was the 22d traffic fatality within city limits since the first of the year and the first this month.

Son Identifies Victim.

Her son, James Rainwater, 28, and a friend, J. R. Harris, of 818 State street, were in a drug store at State street and Hemphill avenue. Hearing the crash, they ran out. Rainwater found his mother lying in the street and identified her.

Her right leg had been torn off and her head was crushed. She was dead when examined at Grady hospital. The body was taken to the establishment of J. Austin Dillon.

Witnesses told police, who found two cases and two pints of bonded whiskey in the car, that two white men jumped from the coupe and disappeared over the embankment. Other witnesses said only one man was in the car.

Surviving Mrs. Rainwater, besides her son, are two daughters, Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. E. T. Penn. Funeral plans will be announced.

Five Other Accidents.

Five other hit-run accidents were recorded among 28 automobile accidents in the city Saturday and Sunday. They resulted in 33 charges of reckless driving and accident. Two drunken driving charges were among these.

There were also eight cases of reckless driving, without accidents, and eight drunken-driving cases without accident. Other traffic charges included seven speeding cases, 31 illegal parking cases and 21 running over stop signs.

WEATHER

Georgia: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably scattered thundershowers; not quite so warm in interior Monday.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 9 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION	High	Low	Precip.
ATLANTA, Ga.	72	60	.11
Ashville, Ga.	72	60	.12
Birmingham, Ala.	72	60	.12
Chicago, Ill.	72	60	.12
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	60	.12
Denver, Colo.	72	60	.12
Detroit, Mich.	72	60	.12
El Paso, Texas	72	60	.12
Galveston, Texas	72	60	.12
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	60	.12
Kansas City, Mo.	72	60	.12
Little Rock, Ark.	72	60	.12
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	60	.12
Louisville, Ky.	72	60	.12
Memphis, Tenn.	72	60	.12
Miami, Fla.	72	60	.12
Mobile, Ala.	72	60	.12
New Orleans, La.	72	60	.12
New York, N. Y.	72	60	.12
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	60	.12
St. Louis, Mo.	72	60	.12
San Francisco, Calif.	72	60	.12
Savannah, Ga.	72	60	.12
Tampa, Fla.	72	60	.12
Washington, D. C.	72	60	.12

Cotton States Weather in Page 16.

Racing With Death as Bomb Explodes in Madrid



This picture, made during the recent air raids by insurgent fliers on Madrid, shows the actual explosion of one of the aerial bombs in the streets of the city. Air raid warnings had sent the populace scurrying for cover. At lower left are two persons running for their lives.

REBELS' ADVANCE GAINS TWO TOWNS

Franco Armies Move On
To Slash at Tortosa;
Fresh Forces Are Sent.

HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier), April 17.—(P) A slashing attack from the south today brought Spanish insurgents nearer Tortosa, important highway center blocking Generalissimo Francisco Franco's campaign to broaden his coastal wedge in government Spain.

Insurgent commanders reported the capture of two villages from stubbornly resisting government mountain troops placed there almost within striking distance of Tortosa, a city of 20,000 at the delta head of the Ebro river.

The captured towns were Mas de Barberans, 10 miles to the southwest, and La Galera, 12 miles due south.

(Advices received at Zaragoza said the insurgents moved on after the capture of the villages and launched a three-sided attack on Tortosa, making untenable government positions there.)

Additional insurgent columns were reported moving up the main highway toward Santa Barbara.

Franco Rushes Help.

Franco, meanwhile, rushed land, sea and air forces toward eastern Spain today, determined to defend his coastal wedge in government Spain against all counter-offensives.

An insurgent fleet under Admiral Juan Cervera, and led by the cruiser Canarias, yesterday steamed away from Palma, Franco's Balearic base, to start day and night patrol of the 25-mile strip of newly-won coastal territory north and south of Vinaroz.

General Jose Miaja, using his new powers as virtual military dictator over government territory exclusive of Catalonia, ordered all available sea power to base north-east of Valencia to protect Castellon de la Plana from naval bombardment.

Planes Reinforce Rebels.

Several bombing planes, also from the Palma base, winged across the Mediterranean to Franco's air base near Valderrobres, about 30 miles inland from Tortosa, goal of insurgent columns pressing north from Vinaroz. These were reinforcements for the already formidable air force assembled there.

One insurgent force near Balaguer, northeast of Lerida, hammered at government forces entrenched along the Urgel canal.

Paris Seeks Pact Linking Britain, Italy

'New Locarno', Including or
Curbing Hitler, Is General Hope.

LONDON, April 17.—(P)—The possibility of a new European alignment to preserve peace was seen tonight in the wake of the Anglo-Italian friendship accord.

France laid plans to extend that agreement, signed last night in Rome, into a tri-power pact by negotiating with Italy for settlement of Franco-Italian differences.

The general hope was that a Franco-Italian accord on top of Prime Minister Chamberlain's agreement with Premier Mussolini either would bring Germany into a "new Locarno" pact or furnish a strong barrier to possible further Nazification of Europe.

(The pact of Locarno of 1925, whereby Germany, France, Belgium, Great Britain and Italy mutually guaranteed the peace of western Europe, was repudiated by Adolf Hitler March 7, 1936, when he remilitarized the Rhineland.)

There were no indications Britain and France were ready to deal with Reichsfuehrer Hitler now.

As a long-range policy, Chamberlain is determined to get a four-power pact.

He made this clear February 21, when he told the house of commons:

"What we are seeking to do is to get general appeasement throughout Europe which will give us peace."

"The peace of Europe must depend on the attitude of four major powers - Germany, Italy, France and ourselves."

The Anglo-Italian accord official.

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

YOUNG ATLANTAN DROWNS AT VIENNA

Cousin of Loyce Hunt, 12,
Watches Helplessly on
Bank of Small Lake.

A 12-year-old Atlanta boy was drowned near Vienna, Ga., yesterday while his 11-year-old cousin stood on the bank of a small lake, unable to aid.

The drowned boy, Loyce Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunt, of 494 McAfee street, was visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Green, on the outskirts of Vienna.

Loyce and his cousin, Durrell Hunt, left the Green home for a walk into the country. When they came to a shallow lake under a railroad trestle, Loyce suggested they take a swim.

Burrell remained on the bank as Loyce, who had removed his clothes, dived into the lake.

When Loyce failed to emerge from the water, his cousin ran for help. Loyce was an only child. Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Chestnut Grove Baptist church, with the Rev. S. V. Fields and the Rev. E. N. Rollins officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of Paul T. Donehoo.

Cronin Names Bagby Opening Day Pitcher

Jim Bagby, 21-year-old Atlantan, who used to pitch for Boys' High school, will hurl his first big league game today as the major league baseball season opens.

Manager Joe Cronin, of the Boston Red Sox, surprised baseball observers late last night by announcing Bagby as his starting pitcher against the heavy-hitting world champion New York Yankees. Bagby will oppose the veteran Charlie Ruffing.

Fleeing Prisoner Impaled by Lever, Dragged 20 Feet by Street Car

A prisoner attempting to escape from city policemen last night ran into the side of a street car and was impaled on an air tank lever, being dragged about 20 feet before the operator could halt the trolley. The man, John B. Murphy, 22, was taken to Grady hospital, where attaches said his condition was serious.

The lever, which had pierced the back of his neck, had to be sawed from the car before Murphy could be moved.

Arrested on charges of drunkenness by Patrolman J. B. Simpson at the intersection of Pryor and Mitchell streets, Murphy made his dash for freedom while awaiting arrival of the patrol wagon. He ran into the side of an out-bound Capitol avenue trolley, fell toward the ground and was impaled. Officer Simpson said if Murphy had not been impaled his head would have been struck by wheels of the trolley, operated by P. O. Denry.

Georgia Power Company servicemen had to saw off the lever so that Murphy could be taken to the hospital.

NIPPON RANKLED BY RECENT DEFEAT AT TAIERHCHWANG

Observers Believe Clash
of Million Men May Be
Staged in Shantung
in One Big Offensive.

DEFENDING FORCES INTENSIFY THRUSTS

Center of Walled City of
Yih sien Proves Trap
for 5,000 of Invaders.

SHANGHAI, April 18.—(Monday.)—(P)—Japanese forces today set the stage in southern Shantung province for what foreign military observers believed might be an offensive eclipsing anything in Spain and comparable only to the major drives of the World War.

Rankled by the recent defeat at Taierhchwang and no longer underestimating the Chinese central front resistance, Japan was believed ready to strike in an extensive effort to win in one big go at the wheel of war.

There were still other factors in her desire for a quick victory - increased tension between her and Soviet Russia, across the Manchoukuoan - Siberian border and the possibility Britain might soon be in position to take a firmer hand in the far east, having settled Mediterranean differences with Italy.

The new offensive, in the opinion of the foreign observers, may provide the spectacle of Nippon's best troops operating behind hundreds rather than scores of field pieces, tanks and planes.

Battle of Million Possibles.

These observers said it was conceivable that more than 1,000,000 Japanese and Chinese soldiers would be engaged in the southern Shantung area.

While vanguards of each side clashed Sunday, heralding this major encounter along the meandering little Yi river, Chinese forces deeper inland intensified attacks on Tinsien and Tsaochwang, spearheads still embedded in southern Shantung after the great defeat April 6 at Taierhchwang.

The Chinese hoped to unbalance the Japanese concentrations to the northeast of Yih sien and Tsaochwang.

Matching big swords against bayonets, the Chinese besiegers were reported to have cut their way into the southern suburbs of Yih sien. Casualties mounted into the hundreds for both sides.

An estimated 5,000 Japanese trapped in the walled city were said still to be holding the center of the city, with the outskirts a muddy no-man's-land cluttered with bodies which neither side dared nor had time to gather.

With the Chinese reporting complete encirclement of the city, the 10-day resistance of siege had become one of the notable incidents of the war.

Japanese Send Help.

Chinese sources reported numerous Japanese heavy artillery units pulling out of Shansi and north Honan provinces, presumably bound for Shantung to aid a right-wing drive down the Tientsin-Pukow railway and a simultaneous left wing attack in the Lini sector.

Yih sien, on a spur of the railway, is about 40 miles northeast of Suchow, junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai railways, the latter east-west line forming the backbone of the Chinese central front. Lini is on the Yi river, about 70 miles northeast of Suchow.

Heavy Japanese reinforcements for the Lini sector were pouring down along the Shantung coast. Between 3,000 and 4,000 fresh soldiers and a transport column of 300 trucks arrived at Chuh sien, 35 miles northeast of Lini, while supporting forces moved along the coast.

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Georgian's Group Vaccinates 2,000 War Refugees in China in 2 Hours

HANGCHOW, China, April 17. (P)—Vaccinating 2,000 war refugees against smallpox and other infectious diseases in the space of two hours is one of the achievements of a group of doctors and nurses headed by Dr. Fred P. Manget, of Newnan, Ga., of the American Methodist board of missions. The procedure of the vaccination is a rapid one from start to finish.

Divided into two long lines the

refugees first receive an application of hot water and soap on their arms. From the nurse with a wash rag, the refugees pass to an alcohol rub, then to a test tube of serum, and then on to the doctor who stands with needle and antiseptic poised. Another nurse bandages and a clerk issues the certificate of vaccination. With warm weather accentuating the threat of disease, and with thousands of Chinese aside from

refugees asking vaccination, the wholesale injections will continue for some time. Dr. Manget, whose hospital at Huchow is reportedly occupied by the Japanese military, has accepted a wide commission from the Red Cross for the prevention of contagious disease in the Hangchow area.

COTTON MEN'S CONVENTION. SEA ISLAND, Ga., April 17.—(P)—The 38th annual convention of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia will be held here May 19 and 20. Governor Rivers is scheduled to speak.

HENRY J. YOUNG, 73, RAILROADER, DIES

Month's Illness Fatal to Retired Engineer Widely Known for 50 Years.

Henry J. (Bully) Young, 73, member of a pioneer Atlanta family and widely known in railroad circles of the city for half a century, died yesterday morning in a private hospital after a month's illness.

A retired engineer, he had been a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for more than 49 years. He was awarded a diamond badge for a half-century's membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen last year.

Born in Atlanta, he was the son of Robert Young, prominent in the early labor movement in Atlanta. He had worked as an engineer for 42 years on his retirement eight years ago.

His wife is Amaliah Wilson, daughter of Dr. John Wilson. Ten years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Young purchased the old Wilson residence on Cascade road and remodeled it and have lived there since.

He was a member of the Gate City Lodge, F. & A. M., the Knights of Pythias, and the Yaarab Temple of the Shrine. A member of the Pioneer School Boys, he entertained this organization many times during the past decade.

Surviving, besides his wife, are a son, Charles Young, of Texas; one daughter, Miss Hallie Young; a sister, Mrs. William C. Morrow, and a sister-in-law, Miss Hallie Wilson, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. HAWKINSON DIES IN 42D YEAR

Former Manager of the Bell House Succumbs After Long Illness.

Mrs. Thelma Latham Hawkinson, 41, formerly manager of the Bell House, Atlanta's most famous home for bachelors for many years, died yesterday at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Hawkinson had been in a hospital, but was taken to her home, 222 Howard street, S. E., a few days ago.

Born and reared in Atlanta, Mrs. Hawkinson was widely acquainted with the socially prominent of the city. During the years from 1926 until 1934, she was manager of the Bell House, then located in the Cox-Carlton hotel. Today, the organization is housed at 715 Peachtree street, N. E.

After leaving the Bell House she became manager of the Atlanta branch of the Simplicity Pattern Company. She left this position when she married Frank Hawkinson, an erector for a printing-press manufacturing company.

Until her illness, she and her husband traveled throughout the country. Dozens of members of the Bell House have visited her during her illness and they plan to attend her funeral in a body.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sisters, Mrs. A. H. Ramsey and Miss Willie Ruth McCalister, and an uncle, H. S. Duncan, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BOMBAY RIOTS KILL FOUR. BOMBAY, April 17.—(P)—Four persons were killed and 68 injured today in rioting in Bombay among Hindus and Moslems.

'Keep Gentle, Hold to Tenderness,' Is Lillian Gish's Advice to Women

Actress Counsels Against Cultivating 'A Hard, Forbidding' Exterior.

CHICAGO, April 17.—(P)—Actress Lillian Gish proffered this counsel to women today:

"Keep your gentleness if you want to make the most of modern feminine freedom."

"Undoubtedly," she said, "women's chief perplexity right now is what to do with their new independence in a confused society. I feel certain they will find the way out of their difficulties if they hold fast to the quality of tenderness no matter how hard the going becomes."

"Many women active in economic affairs have been criticized for cultivating a hard, forbidding exterior. This cold outside has been considered by some persons a betrayal of the finest feelings and expressions of women through the ages. My opinion is that the hard exterior doesn't go very deep, even when it seems to be impenetrable."

MRS. C. D. COOK, 87, IS DEAD IN ATHENS

Was Member of Mars Hill Church 71 Years.

ATHENS, Ga., April 17.—Mrs. C. D. Cook, 87, one of Athens' oldest residents, died at her home, 174 State street, this afternoon after one week's illness.

Mrs. Cook, who was born in Jackson county, was the former Lavanya Threlkeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Threlkeld, prominent Jackson county residents.

Her husband died 16 years ago and since that time Mrs. Cook had made her home with her children, having resided in Atlanta for some time before returning to Athens.

She was the oldest member of the Mars Hill Baptist church in Oconee county, having been affiliated with the church for 71 years. She leaves six daughters and three sons. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, Tuesday, in the Mars Hill Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. W. O. Cruce. Burial will be in the Mars Hill cemetery.

JUSTICE VAN DEVANTER 79. WASHINGTON, April 17.—(P)—Willis Van Devanter, retired associate justice of the supreme court, observed his 79th birthday today by visiting his farm near Elliott City, Md. He appeared to be in excellent health.



LILLIAN GISH.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Quartets headed by Bruce Stroud and Morris Henson and other singers in and around Atlanta will gather at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight for a song fest. The public is invited, the pastor, the Rev. Mr. S. A. Cowan, said.

Film showing scenes and places of interest in California will be presented at the meeting of the Atlanta Optimist Club to be held at noon tomorrow in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced yesterday.

L. E. Sullivan, director of safety education for the Georgia Department of Public Safety, will speak on "Safe Driving" before members of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Civic room of the Ansley hotel, Robert A. Clark, president, announced yesterday.

LINDBERGH BUYS ISLAND.

ST. BRIEUC, France, April 17. (P)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was reported today to have purchased the little pine-clad island of Ilele off the Brittany coast. Lindbergh made the purchase through Mrs. Alexis Carrel, wife of the American scientist.

LAPRADE DISPUTED ON CHURCH UNION

Laymen Assail Methodist Unification, Praise Pastor for 'Speaking Out.'

The recent statement of the Rev. William H. LaPrade, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, South, in which he advocated unification of northern and southern branches of the Methodist church, brought a reply yesterday from the executive committee of the Laymen's

WELCOME AWAITS CONFERENCE GROUP

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 16.—Birmingham's most exclusive homes will keep open house for the history-making general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which meets here April 27 for a 10-day-to-three-week period. The chamber of commerce will maintain a housing bureau in the main lobby of the Central Y. M. C. A., 526 North Twentieth street, within two blocks of the Municipal auditorium, where all business sessions will be held. This bureau will be kept open day and night, and staffed by an experienced corps of clerks.

Organization for the Preservation of the Southern Methodist Church. The committee released the following statement:

"We congratulate the Rev. LaPrade on 'speaking out' his mind. He is one of the few, if not the only representative of the pulpit in this vicinity advocating unification, who has recognized or even slightly encouraged an open or free discussion on the subject, either for or against."

"Thousands in Darkness." "Even at this late date thousands of members have been kept in complete darkness regarding the plan, which contemplates the death and burial of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South."

"Rev. LaPrade can further enlighten us by answering the following specific questions:

"1. Have you taken into account the thousands who have stated they will leave the church, and are you trying to say that such artificial or ecclesiastical action will overnight automatically do away with the traditional differences now in existence?"

"2. Do you know that the members of our present church are now being denied the right to vote directly on this question, and by what magic do you think they would have any voice in the new set-up of the church?"

"3. Did not the stewards of your own church condemn the plan by a record vote of 49 to 5 when the question was put directly to them?"

"4. Would you be willing publicly to discuss this question in Trinity church, with one of your own laymen, in a fair, free and open discussion on a date to be named by yourself, in advance of the general conference?"

"5. Do you approve of the action of the pastors of Mulberry Street church in Macon, and of the Epworth church, in Savannah, and others, in closing their doors and denying the use of their pulpits to Bishop Collins Denny, and forbidding the open discussion of the subject?"

Dr. James W. Lipscomb is president and C. Baxter Jones is secretary of the laymen's group.

In Mr. LaPrade's statement, he said he was "speaking simply as an individual voicing convictions as to what he thought best for the church."

MRS. CORA G. REAGAN DIES IN CONYERS AT 69

CONYERS, Ga., April 17.—Mrs. Cora Guinn Reagan, 69, member of a prominent Conyers family and lifelong resident of this city, died at her home at noon today after a lengthy illness.

The daughter of the late Prof. R. A. Guinn, she was the widow of C. E. Reagan. She was active in civic, social and church work until eight years ago when she was stricken.

She leaves three brothers, Major R. J. Guinn, of Atlanta; R. C. Guinn, of Covington, and E. P. Guinn, of Augusta, and one sister, Mrs. Mack Eakes, of Decatur.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock, eastern standard time, tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist church of Conyers, conducted by the Rev. J. J. Mize. W. O. Mann & Son will have charge of the arrangements.

"I'm glad to share my beauty secret—so here's Praises to Camay"

SAYS MRS. FRANK TAYLOR, MURON, S. D.

...AND I'VE STARTED ALL MY FRIENDS ON CAMAY SO THEY'LL HAVE CLEARER SKIN, TOO!

I'M A CAMAY BOOSTER—

HER SKIN IS SO LOVELY—I'D BE FOOLISH NOT TO AT LEAST TRY CAMAY

IT'S TRUE—MY SKIN IS REALLY SMOOTH! I'M SO GLAD I TOOK HER TIP ABOUT CAMAY!

YOU'RE SO LOVELY, I HATE TO LET YOU OUT OF MY SIGHT!

Help Yourself to a Beautiful Bride Complexion!

EVERY look is a compliment when a girl has a Bride Complexion. Like lovely Mrs. Taylor, thousands of girls use Camay to keep their skin silky-smooth and soft.

No soap has the same luxuriant lather Camay has. It's a lather that gently, thoroughly gets skin clean, leaves it gloriously clear and refreshed. And repeated tests against leading soaps, on every type of skin, show Camay—the real beauty soap—to be definitely, provably milder.

You couldn't buy a better soap than Camay—yet everyone can afford it. Start now to use Camay faithfully every day. See how it helps your skin grow lovelier.

Camay

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

LANE DELICIOUS HOT Breakfast 70¢

One Egg
2 Strips Todd's Virginia Bacon
Buttered Toast
And Jelly

LANE DRUG STORES

"Lefty.. every day in the week Chesterfields will be telling 'em about America's grand old game"

Chesterfield opens the season with more pleasure and gives millions of smokers the same play every day

...and you'll want to hear Paul Douglas broadcasting the scores and highlights of the games—Lefty Gomez, first guest star.

It's always more pleasure with Chesterfields... more pleasure for listeners... more pleasure for smokers.

Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and pure cigarette paper... the best ingredients a cigarette can have... THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield

..you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

PAUL DOUGLAS broadcasts Chesterfield's Daily Sports Column at 5:30 C. S. T. every day in the week 49 leading N. B. C. stations

SAVE WITH US

INSURED up to \$500,000 by Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

For Independence!

Save and invest something, with this institution—regularly. That is anyone's surest way to future security. And now is a specially good time for starting. Savings Federally Insured here—every dollar to five thousand—give assurance of your personal Independence in future years.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA

FOURTH-FIFTH PRIZE STREET, N. B.

POLICE COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL TO ACT ON LIQUOR LICENSES

Many Applications Are Expected To Be Refused at Meeting.

City council's police committee will meet at 10 o'clock this morning to pass on applications for liquor licenses which have been investigated by police, and consideration of the applications will be the principal business before council at its meeting this afternoon.

Councilmen have indicated they will approve only a few licenses outside the downtown business section, and it was reported a number of the 103 retail applications are likely to be adversely by the police committee.

Many will be disqualified because of location, and others because of the character of the applicants.

Meanwhile, H. E. Gewinner, secretary of the Southern Beverage Association, announced council will be asked to pass upon proposals that "no man be permitted to open whisky in restaurants or cafes without consent of the owner or manager of the establishment" and that "retail dealers have the right to deliver to any man he knows whose signature he can compare on his book to make the necessary deliveries required by the consumer."

Gewinner's announcement pointed out that "bootleggers have notified customers they would continue to deliver even after legal liquor stores are opened."

CRISIS INVOLVES JAPAN'S EMPEROR

Palace Aide Gives Imperial Views to Saionji, To Reach Premier Kono.

TOKYO, April 17.—(AP)—There were indications today that the imperial palace was concerned by Japan's serious political situation. Marquis Yasumasa Matsudaira, chief secretary to the lord keeper of the privy seal, called upon 88-year-old Prince Kimmochi Saionji, the elder statesman, and the newspaper Asahi said the marquis conveyed "the views of the senior subjects of his majesty."

Hence Saionji will know the palace attitude on the crisis, in which Premier Prince Fumimaro Kono has been reported threatening to resign, when he confers with the premier's proxy, Education Minister Koichi Kido.

Kido, one of the backers of Kono in the premier's trouble with military and naval leaders over their demand for invocation of the drastic national mobilization law, will visit the elder statesman Thursday.

Kido, conferring with Kono yesterday along with several other political leaders who visited the premier's villa, was reported to have argued against any political change.

The newspaper Hochi said Kido warned that "a political change must be avoided now lest it have an undesirable reaction on prosecution of the war on China."

SPILLED GREASE FIRES DOWNTOWN KITCHEN

Fire in the kitchen of the Ansley hotel filled the lobby and upper floors of the structure with smoke shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The blaze quickly was extinguished, however, and damage was slight.

The fire started when grease spilled on the stove.

DAY-LONG COOLNESS AND PEP!

HERE'S THE NATURAL COOLING DRINK, FOLKS—NATURE'S RECIPE—INVIGORATES AS IT COOLS—DELICIOUS—ECONOMICAL

ICE TEA

MR. ICE CUBE

THE NATION'S HOT WEATHER STAND-BY

Alabama Princess Home



Pictured as she arrived in New York aboard the liner Manhattan is Princess Farid Khan Sahi, who, despite the name, is as American as she can be. Before marrying a Persian Prince she was Miss Doris Mercer, of Alabama.

WIFE FOUND SHOT AFTER AUTO RIDE

Mrs. T. J. King, 23, in Serious Condition From 22-Caliber Bullet Wound.

Mrs. Thomas J. King, 23, of Apartment 9, 521 Boulevard, N. E., was found shot in the right breast just before 8 o'clock last night and was admitted to Georgia Baptist hospital in a serious condition. Her husband, a shoe manufacturing company worker, told police he found her screaming in the bedroom of their apartment after he heard a shot.

City Policemen S. L. Holloman and H. A. Beatty said Mrs. King signed a statement in the hospital operating room that she shot herself because of "domestic trouble."

King told policemen he and his wife had returned from a Sunday evening auto ride and he was sitting in the front room reading when he heard the shot.

Physicians said the woman, shot with a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle, would recover, barring complications. Powder burns were found on her blouse, the policemen said.

FIVE MEN MISSING IN OIL BLAST FIRE

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—(AP) Five workmen were reported missing tonight in an explosion of three oil tanks at the Barrett Chemical plant, near the United States arsenal.

Flaming oil pured into Frankford creek and spread toward the arsenal, where small arms munitions is manufactured for the War Department.

All available firemen in the Frankford section were called out to check the flames.

FLIERS LEAVE CROYDON IN HOP TO CAPETOWN

CROYDON, England, April 17.—(UP)—Italian pilots Gianni Albertini and Eugenio Minetti, accompanied by Mechanic Francesco Ceruti and Radio Operator Pasquale Agostino, hopped off at 12:10 p. m. today in an attempted record flight to Capetown, South Africa, and return.

The fliers, using a twin-engined Caproni monoplane, fixed Tripoli for their overnight stop.

HUNT IS CONTINUED FOR 50 WITNESSES

Grand Jury Expected To Hear 30, Including 'Pee Wee Burns', Today.

Special investigators continued search for more than 50 witnesses yesterday in preparation for today's session of the Fulton grand jury, which is expected to turn on more "heat" in its inquiry into alleged police graft and the illegal release racket at prison camps.

Several "big shot" bootleggers, who have thus far dodged subpoenas, were being sought, but about 30 witnesses are expected to testify at today's session, which will last well into the night.

The witnesses include several alleged bootleggers, former convicts and legitimate businessmen. The principal witness will be A. T. Burns, alias "Pee Wee Burns," who will be asked about alleged police pay-offs.

Burns was arrested Friday, and ordered held for the grand jury after Special Prosecutor E. E. Andrews said he had "information Burns planned to leave town." Burns posted \$2,000 bond, pending his appearance today.

In a statement last week, the jury hinted indictments would be returned before April 29, date of the jury's discharge.

RUMANIA IMPRISONS PRO-NAZI CHIEFTAIN

300 of Followers Jailed in Night Raids; Defense Laws Decreed.

BUCHAREST, April 17.—(AP)—Rumania promulgated sweeping new internal defense laws tonight as pro-Nazi Corneliu Zelea Codreanu and 300 followers were arrested for plotting against the government.

The arrests were made in night police raids throughout Rumania. Codreanu, the nation's most potent pro-Nazi leader, was taken into custody at his Bucharest headquarters, known as the Green House.

Police intimated they seized evidence of a plot had been planned, apparently by Codreanu's illegal Iron Guard.

The government quickly decreed new defense measures forbidding propaganda for a change in the form of the state, reduction in taxes or conflict between classes. The latter was believed aimed especially at Codreanu's anti-Semitic program.

The laws further forbade marching or singing of political songs, organization of private armies, or the distribution of political pamphlets.

NEGRO TO GO ON TRIAL IN ROBBERY SLAYING

The murder trial of George Thomas, negro, charged with the fatal shooting and clubbing of C. Gordon Haston on a rifle range last March 26, will begin this morning before Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, of Fulton superior court.

Haston, a salesman, was shot twice with a shotgun, clubbed, and then robbed of his wallet, rifle and automobile. He died in a hospital. Thomas was arrested March 28.

BARBER RITES HELD; BURIAL AT COMMERCE

Last rites for Earl Patman Barber, 57, retired contractor, who died early Saturday at his home, were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard, with the Rev. Irby Henderson officiating. Burial was in a Commerce, Ga., cemetery.

Born in Athens, Mr. Barber spent the greater part of his life in Toccoa, Ga. He resided here at 724 Plum street, N. W.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

PEOPLES

Loan and Savings Co.

36 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Worker Eats 79 Eggs Wins Prize--60 More

BULLS GAP, Tenn., April 17.—(AP)—Dean, 50-year-old WPA worker, ate 79 eggs right down—just like that—yesterday and won himself an Easter present—five dozen eggs.

The eggs were supplied by W. C. Hawkins for what Dean said was a trial to see "if I am in condition to try a new world's record for egg eating."

Hawkins said Dean ate four dozen eggs raw, one dozen soft-boiled and the rest fried.

"He wanted to eat another half dozen," Hawkins declared, "but we were afraid they would kill him."

175 LED TO SAFETY IN BARRACKS FIRE

Police Aid Guards at Camp Near Hapeville in Preventing Escapes.

Continued From First Page.

out of the barracks. Some even joked about the fire. "There goes my two-toned shoes," one convict shouted. Another said, "I was just about to go on an Easter egg hunt."

The convicts left the barracks, which had now fallen prey to the flames, carrying what little effects they could gather in haste. Many carried shoe boxes and wooden boxes with their belongings.

As fire alarms were sounded from the prison office, a one-story shanty about 20 yards from the barracks. When the apparatus arrived, the convicts set to work to help firefighters. Flames mounted higher and higher as the fire ate through the two buildings.

Bars on the windows became red hot in the 45-minute blaze.

Three fire pumps were required to get pressure on one line, the nearest fire hydrant being about a mile distant at Cleveland and Sylvan roads.

The fire was kept within the barracks. On one side of the barracks is a gasoline station, containing a pump. For a time there was danger that heat might cause this to explode.

White Barracks Unlocked. The 25 to 30 white prisoners at the camp were housed in barracks several hundred yards away from the blaze. Although they were not let out, the doors were unlocked in preparation for any emergency in case the flames spread further.

State Troopers R. E. Lee and W. T. Greer said they were riding on Stewart avenue when they saw the flames. They hurried to the camp and assisted in clearing traffic on Cleveland road. Other officers were stationed at the Stewart avenue intersection.

Warden Collier lives in a small house a few yards from the prison office. About 12 guards are on duty in shifts, some going home and others remaining at the camp.

After the fire burned itself out the convicts were lined up and marched to waiting trucks. They were then taken to the county jail.

Eight Buildings in Camp. The camp has about eight buildings, and comprised between 25 and 30 acres.

"I'm going to recommend to the commission that they replace the barracks with fireproof buildings," said Commissioner Ragsdale. "Fire-proof barracks at all camps in the county would be a mighty good thing."

Warden Collier said a complete check-up of the prisoners would not be made until today.

TOWNSEND SURRENDERS. WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend arrived here by plane today to submit to a 30-day jail sentence for contempt of the house of representatives.

Whitfield, a New York investment broker, left here in a small low-powered Taylor-Cub monoplane, painted silver with a red stripe on its sides. His brother said he was a qualified pilot, lacking only 50 hours for a commercial license.

Six planes searched Long Island during the day but reported at dusk they found no trace of Whitfield or his plane.

Whitfield, listed in the social register, was graduated from Princeton in 1933 and is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Whitfield's aunt, the former Louise Whitfield, is the widow of the late Andrew Carnegie and lives in New York.

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We Invite Your Inspection of Our Shoe Repair

High quality materials and beautiful workmanship combine to give you shoe repair value that just can't be beaten.

While-U-Wait Service.

Everyday Low Prices!

HALF SOLES 59c

Any size shoe 59c

HEEL LIFTS 19c

For women 19c

To the Ladies: We Rebuild Soles at the Toes with Leather! 25c

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BOOTHS TO OPEN IN CANCER FIGHT

Nurses and Garden Clubs Will Co-operate in Enrollment Campaign.

Atlanta and Fulton county women are determined to lose no time in pushing their enlistment campaign for the Women's Field Army for Control of Cancer, according to Mrs. Earl Lines, executive secretary and treasurer, who last night announced plans for enlistment booths to be opened today in downtown and also community business houses.

Mrs. Lines announced registered nurses will be in charge of a booth in the William-Oliver building today, tomorrow and Wednesday under the direction of Miss Sue Bailey, chairman of the nurses' division of the fifth congressional district. Nurses also will be in charge of enlistment booths in the Healey building, the Grant building and High's.

Garden clubs will operate a booth in the Hurl building under direction of Mrs. Chester Harris, chairman of the garden club division of the fifth congressional district. Nurses also will be in charge of booths in downtown hotels, under direction of Mrs. A. L. Henson. Mrs. Max E. Land, fifth district Women's Field Army Cancer Control chairman, will install an enlistment booth at Davison's. Democratic women also will be in charge of booths in various banks tomorrow and Wednesday.

Jewish women will have a booth at Davison's. Medlock's Pharmacy, corner of Lee and Gordon streets, will be the location of booths to be operated on various days of the week by West End Woman's Club, West End Civic Club, Oakland City Civic Club, Hapeville and College Park Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Lines and Mrs. W. L. Balenger, Fulton county chairman, will be in charge of the county headquarters in the main lounge of the Belle Isle garage.

PARIS SEEKS PACT WITH BRITAIN, ITALY

Continued From First Page.

cially was hailed in London, Paris, Geneva and Berlin as an "Easter peace message."

There were some dissenting voices.

Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition in the house of commons, declared it was "an agreement on imperialistic lines."

John McGovern, Independent Laborite, called it "a thieves' bargain."

BISHOP IMPROVES Ainsworth's Condition Described as 'Good'.

The condition of Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, who suffered a mild heart attack at his home last Friday, was reported "good" last night at Emory University hospital.

Bishop Ainsworth was advised to enter the hospital by his physician. He is leading advocate of the unification of the southern and northern branches of the Methodist Episcopal church.

CLOUDY, POSSIBLY RAIN PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Partly cloudy, with a possibility of showers, is the forecast for Atlanta today, according to the prediction made last night at the Candler airport weather office.

Mild temperatures are due to continue, approximating those of yesterday, when the mercury ranged between a high of 82 degrees and a low of 69 degrees.

Temperatures today are due to range between 62 degrees and 80 degrees.

Mother-Instinct Germ Isolated; Crystal Makes Tomcats Give Milk

Report by Yale Chemists Says Element From the Pituitary Gland Goes Far Toward Explaining the Riddle of 'How We Are Made.'

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.

DALLAS, April 17.—Isolation of a pure crystal, which generates mother instinct when injected into animals, and which comes from the pituitary gland, a small, hazel-nut shaped organ at the base of the brain, was announced here today to the American Chemical Society.

The crystal, found by Yale chemists, goes far toward explaining the riddle of "how we are made." It is the first time that any of the products of the pituitary gland has been extracted in pure form.

The crystal proves to be prolactin, the hormone which governs secretion of milk by mothers, both human and animal. Prolactin in impure form was discovered several years ago. It causes roosters to brood and set on eggs, tomcats to give milk and milk-deficient females to become normal.

The report was made by Dr. Abraham White, of Yale, age 30. He will receive the \$1,000 Eli Lilly & Company award in biological chemistry when the chemical society opens its ninety-fifth meeting here tomorrow.

He is assistant professor of physiological chemistry. He credited as co-workers Professor H. N. Long, Dr. H. R. Catchpole and Dr. G. H. Stern, of the Yale staff.

Two thousand chemists are expected to attend a four-day meeting here. They will hear 250 papers.

EASTER WEEK-END CRASHES KILL 70

Georgia Counts 6 Dead, Is at Top of List.

By the Associated Press.

At least 70 persons were killed by automobiles throughout the nation during the Easter holiday week end.

Deaths by states included: Alabama, 2; Arkansas, 1; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 3; Georgia, 6; Illinois, 6; Indiana, 4; Iowa, 5; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Maryland, 6; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 4; Nebraska, 1; New Jersey, 1; New Mexico, 1; New York, 1; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 2; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 6; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 2; Washington, 1.

Save Money ON AWNINGS

VENETIAN BLINDS

Free Estimates Ample Parking Space

M. D. SMITH

TENT AND AWNING CO.

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Today's Feature Value Events

SALE!

600 Famous "E. Z." Brand Boys' Polo Shirts

39c

Regularly 59c!

Novelty weave cotton mesh in maize, blue, white—with rope tie necks! Small, medium and large sizes—a smashing savings right at the start of the polo shirt season!

A New Leader in Sports! Women's "Sun-Kix" Sports Shoes

1.29

● Sizes 3½ to 8

Copied from a More Expensive Model!

Fabric tops in all white, brown and white, blue and white, red and white combines—with a kiltie tongue that snaps on—or off! Comfortable crepe soles. A perfect shoe for daytime, sports and work!

30x30 Diapers

1.39 Doz.

Individually wrapped—safe for baby. Fine quality, soft and absorbent birdseye.

Get Your Home Summer-Ready!

'Dustite' Twills, Floral Crashes

36-INCH MATERIALS, Closeouts and Irregulars of 49c to 69c a Yd. 25c yd.

50-INCH MATERIALS, Closeouts and Irregulars of 69c to 98c a Yd. 35c yd.

Ideal for new slipcovers—to get your home coolly ready for the hot days ahead! Lovely patterns and colors—Come in and make your choice today—from a wide assortment.

Special! Chair Slipcovers

Complete with Material and Labor—All for 5.25

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Made to order—this special value—for summer style-at-a-price in the home. Tailored of "Dustite" Twills or crashes—French fold seams and box-pleated ruffles. Order now.

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NINO MARTINI HURT AS TRAINS CRASH

Tenor's Leg Injury Forces Cancellation of Concert.

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—Nino Martini, the tenor, and ten other passengers and a brakeman, were injured early today in a train collision near Hudson, N. Y. The singer's injury, which caused cancellation of a concert scheduled in Denver next Monday, was not made known until he telephoned his manager from Cleveland late tonight.

Although thrown from bed when the second section of the New York Central's westbound "Troquois" jammed the first section, Martini proceeded as far as Cleveland, where his leg injury had become so painful that he underwent further examination.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 18, 1938.

WAGES—OR TAXES?

Any informed observer of the economic structure of the United States, and of business and individual finances of today, cannot fail to be alarmed at the steadily increasing proportion of income which must go to the tax collectors.

The day is not far distant, indeed in many individual cases it already has arrived, when the decision must be made whether earnings of industry and of enterprise are to go to the workers in the form of wages or to the multitudinous governmental units in the form of taxes.

Dewitt M. Emery, president of the National Small Businessmen's Association, in a speech last Wednesday night, told the story of a successful manufacturing plant, employing 1,800 workers, which had been forced to close its doors because of the impossibility of paying taxes. This plant, said Mr. Emery, was paying 31 cents out of every dollar of gross revenue in wages, but was forced to pay 41 cents of that dollar in taxes. Thus the tax collector was getting 30 per cent more than the worker who created the added value. The employees of the plant were contented and happy. There was no vestige of labor trouble. Yet the demands of the tax collector forced it to close and thus put 1,800 persons out of work.

The railroads of the nation are in such financial condition that they constitute one of the main problems before congress. It is considered inevitable that government aid, and possibly government control, must come if the railroad systems of the country are to be saved.

Yet no student of the railroad problem can overlook the fact that their present financial troubles are largely due to the heavy drain upon their revenue by taxes.

It is not the federal government that is chiefly to blame. There are tens of thousands of smaller, local taxing authorities which have, in many instances, done more than their share to bleed the roads white. The states, the counties, school districts and local municipalities have issued billions of dollars in local government bonds which are being retired today on tax revenue collected from the roads. This condition adds to the problem, for it involves the security behind such bonds and threatens a greater collapse even than the rails themselves if they are forced into general bankruptcy.

Again, if government control of the railroads comes, it means more workers divorced from their jobs, through consolidations, and that means more unemployed, a greater drain on the public treasuries for relief and, completing the wretched circle, more demand for taxes.

It used to be that citizens gladly paid taxes to support their governments. But the steadily rising drain upon the nation's wealth, by taxes, is rapidly reaching a point of impasse.

When it becomes, as in the case of the industry cited by Mr. Emery, necessary to close down and take away workers' pay envelopes entirely, the tax problem has reached proportions that demand drastic remedy.

It also must be remembered that the 41 per cent of gross revenue taken from that plant in taxes, was before the pay envelopes were distributed. Each worker, out of his weekly wage, pays another 25 per cent in direct and indirect taxation.

When the workers of the nation awake to the fact that the choice must be made, whether the wealth they create is to go to the tax collector or into their wages, the first step toward a cure for what now appears an incurable economic disease will have been taken.

IS NOTHING MASCLINE SACRED?

One by one, the outer fastnesses of man's precincts are yielding to the onslaughts of the women. The barber shop and the Police Gazette are things of the past in so far as they constituted a retreat for the male of the species. The nineteenth hole of the links fell long ago.

Now men have yielded once more. A 20-year-old brunette has been "knighted" a "Lady in the Royal Court of Hoboes." While two hundred exponents of the art of getting along without undue effort watched, she received the mantle from Jeff Davis, "King and Emperor

of the Knights of the Road." There still is no queen.

Little remains of the protective wall once erected strongly about the prerogatives of man. Life becomes more complex.

A DANGEROUS PROPOSAL

Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, who bears a well-known animus against Herr Hitler, now proceeds to steal a leaf from the Nazi Fuehrer's book of economics without bothering to find out how that particular leaf got so dog-eared. In a nation-wide broadcast freely interpreted as a bid for the presidency in 1940, he urges a broad government subsidy for trade expansion in Central and South America.

A plan of this type, if put into effect, would have far-reaching consequences both internally and in international affairs. It would destroy almost every remaining vestige of free trade between nations and bring about a destruction of the little measure of world currency stability now existing. Certainly it would not be long before other nations would follow. His proposition is, purely and simply, a pattern of the German foreign trade policy placed in operation some years ago and now in its full flower. It brought, as one can easily determine from a study of German economy over the past several years, a tightening of internal control resulting in Hitler's accession to supreme power. Far more than any measure advocated or placed in effect in the United States in recent years, LaGuardia's subsidy plan would lay the groundwork for totalitarian government not only in this country but in all other democratic nations. It would speed the mad race for military supremacy and hurry the day of Armageddon.

The Little Flower is much of a political opportunist and, despite his elevation to the mayorship of the country's largest city, his statements must be weighed only with the light of his past history and possible objectives.

Trade with Central and South America must be viewed in the United States from the long-range standpoint. To subsidize that trade now will mean greater subsidies in the future and eventual loss of the market to nations providing more attractive terms. As it now stands, the United States is cultivating a market by offering better goods at reasonable prices. Anyone who in recent years has had occasion to purchase German-made goods, particularly mechanical products, usually has found inferior quality. The best goes for armament, the median for foreign trade goods and the worst for internal consumption. The same may be held to apply to Japan.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

In once-carefree Vienna the lilt of the waltz is stilled. In rollicking Munich the tramp of Brownshirts drowns the songs of the stein. In Milan, where once resounded the arias of Verdi in an opera-lovers' paradise, the caissons rock empty stages. Song dies as freedom is choked from the hearts of a people.

But in this land music thrives. From the heart-impelling cadences of southern negro tunes to the extravagant beats of Hollywood's Tin Pan Alley, Americans derive happiness unmingled with any song-strangling fear. The old songs linger in our memory and take new meaning in the resurgence of community sings.

So that National Music Week, which will be celebrated May 1 to May 8, has a special significance for the United States. Set aside for special observances of musical organizations, it offers new opportunity to all citizens to renew their bond with song. Through the ceremonies the art of music is advanced, and its enjoyment among the people as a whole is enhanced. Many find new pleasure in the so-called "good music." Others will stick to their beloved "jazz." But there is opportunity for all to hear their preference. It doesn't have to be the "Horst Wessel Song."

The musical life of a city has more influence in its general affairs than is commonly considered. Atlanta in this respect is most fortunate in the deep interest taken by its citizens in the activities of the widely varied organizations founded on the universal language of song. Plans already launched indicate a wide general observance of the week in this city, guarantee of a series of enjoyable gatherings for Atlantans.

Naturally, not having congress behind him will stay the President's progress. There is a great deal in having the wind to one's back.

All one can say for war as waged today is that it breaks the venerable historic structure up into handy sizes for souvenirs.

Ghostly occurrence at Columbus (Ohio): A fire that swept a newspaper city room broke on the opposition paper's time.

A western co-ed confesses she hasn't paid for a dinner in months. In the same issue, an answers man is asked, "Is there any food value in dates?"

Editorial of the Day

THE LOTTERY RACKET

(From The Boston Herald)

A report on lotteries and gambling in general recently issued by the Social Service Council of Canada, a dominion-wide organization, contains two impressive features. One is a short and simple statement of the broad and irrefutable argument against lotteries as a means of helping a state to weather a financial storm.

Thus: What all fair-minded persons are seeking is the creation without violence of a sound economic order, the basis of which shall be "wise planning, general productivity, and a reasonable distribution of the goods produced." Can any such order be built on lotteries or the gambling habit in any form? These produce no goods, distribute nothing in any equitable manner. A few profit at the expense of the many. The theory that government recognition of pari-mutuel betting tends to keep vast sums at home which otherwise would go abroad is disputed. Such recognition has weakened the more any sound order in Canada in that it actually has increased the total amount of illicit gambling in the country.

This report also cites the result of an experiment to ascertain what are the average chances for an "investor" to profit from a gambling venture. The headmaster of a boys' school obtained a confiscated slot machine from police headquarters and set it up in the mathematics classroom. The "math" instructor worked up a problem involving the law of probability which was to be tested by playing the machines with "phony" money. It did not take the boys long to learn that to win \$5 at a nickel a throw cost \$200. As the law of averages worked out the boys would win once in 4,000 plays. It probably is true that the chances of an "investor" in gambling games of all sorts, and in lotteries, no matter how honestly conducted, are no better.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

EXCHANGE PRESIDENCY WASHINGTON, April 17.—A violent struggle is raging up and down Wall Street over the choice of the next president of the New York Stock Exchange. The plum is worth fighting for; the handsome salary and autocratic powers granted the presidency under the exchange's liberalized constitution make the job the best in the financial district. At the moment, the four leading candidates are:

Robert Maynard Hutchins, youthful, brilliant and ambitious president of the University of Chicago. His intimate friendship with Chairman William O. Douglas, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the fame of his remarkable work as an educator are both strongly in his favor.

General Frank T. Hines, who has served both Republicans and Democrats efficiently as chief of the Veterans' Bureau. His big point is his reputation as a non-partisan civil servant.

Robert Moses, chairman of the New York state, who has furnished the dingy facade of megalopolis and shown himself to be the ablest servant of the public now operating.

Morris Tremaine, elderly, cautious, comptroller of the state of New York, whom the conservatives like because many bond issues have acquainted him with Wall Street's ways.

HUTCHINS' CANDIDACY The most remarkable inclusion on this list is obviously that of Mr. Hutchins. On the face of the situation, the thought that Mr. Hutchins might desert his present post for a purely commercial one, however eminent, is a trifle difficult to swallow. But his enemies at the University of Chicago—and he has made many by his forward-looking policies—are moving in on him. He has been looking for a new plough to put his lance to the service of the state, and he was at first cold to the stock exchange's proposals, he has shown himself seriously interested in the idea in more recent conferences with leaders in exchange affairs.

Of General Hines, not much more need be said except that he has the immensely important backing of the now predominant exchange group led by Paul Shields and E. A. Pierce—the heads of the large commission houses who are the spearheads in exchange reorganization. Probably General Hines would be almost as well-looked-on by the SEC as Mr. Hutchins.

Mr. Moses and Mr. Tremaine would both be far less well received by the Washington authorities. While anyone who takes the trouble to visit New York can see that Mr. Moses is one of the few men to whom American citizens have any real reason to be grateful, he is not loved by the New Deal. He once ran for governor on the Republican ticket. He even of the secretary of the Interior takes a few well-deserved names. He has a somewhat pugnacious nature, and after so many months and years of bickering, the SEC long for a little peace.

As for Mr. Tremaine, his opposition to the SEC's Maloney bill, regulating over-the-counter dealing, has made him about as popular with the officials there as the stock exchange old guard. Moreover, the general belief that J. P. Morgan and Company has regularly advised the nation's railroad system to impending chaos, apparently because he feared what Senator Wheeler might say if he proposed a chaos-averting plan. And now the administration leadership has gone to the trouble of having the house of representatives pass a complete bill to avert a Wheeler outburst in the senate.

The Glass bill expanding the lending powers of the RFC escaped a Wheeler attack when it passed the senate by a narrow margin. A special amendment requiring a requirement of I. C. C. action on the part of the RFC loans to railroads, was written into the measure to satisfy him. This amendment was omitted in the version of the bill first passed by the house. Wheeler, always suspicious, promptly decided that even the senate's amendment had jokers in it. He swore to sail into the whole measure if it came out in conference.

The administration leadership, shrewdly advised by Vice President Garner, whose cronies, Jesse Jones, was naturally interested in the Glass bill, hastily introduced the original senate bill in the house. This was voted on and passed intact. Thus, no conference was necessary, and Wheeler's tongue did not get its chance.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

*A little fish within the sea,
Ensnares by a piscator,
Sighed, "All poor fishes, just
like me,
Are caught by some dictator."*

Where I Disagree

Going to take the bit in the old teeth this morning I had to disagree with the distinguished author. The one, my friend, John Temple Graves II, who also conducts a column. The other, the American Committee on Maternal Welfare.

Disagreeing on the subject of censorship—which is strange, me—annet motion picture production and a magazine section based upon that production. The picture is titled "The Birth of a Baby," and deals with prenatal motherhood and the actual obstetrical processes. It is of full feature length, running 90 minutes.

The First Rebellion

One of the leading magazines reproduced, in four full pages, pictures from the film. They are a complete revelation of all the physical aspects of motherhood and birth. They are so unrestrained that, in a number of cities, the local authorities decided that the magazine, for that issue, should not be publicly sold. The supplies on the newsstands were seized.

Mr. Graves, a few days ago, denounced these seizures in his column and said he could see no reason to interfere with the distribution of the magazine.

That's his connection with the motion picture itself has been publicly shown in a number of cities, but the New York State Board of Regents has refused a license for public showing of the picture in that state. And the American Committee on Maternal Welfare announces it will appeal, and seek to override that decision in the courts. A telegram from the committee declares there can be no justification for refusal of a permit, since the regents themselves held "undoubtedly the film has high educational value."

Not Champion Of Censorship

Now, in the ordinary course of life, I am no champion of censorship. In fact, on general principles, I abhor it. But, in this case, I must confess my sympathies are with the New York regents and with the censor. And not with the American Committee on Maternal Welfare or with John Temple.

Here is my reason: If the motion picture, or the magazine, could be seen only by mature and adult minds, by intelligent people, I'd say show it as much as you please. They would, undoubtedly, serve good purpose.

But you can't limit a magazine's readers, or picture lookers, to intelligent adults. And you'll note that the license sought for the mo-

tion picture was for "public showing." Presumably without restrictions as to audiences.

Now what I am thinking of is the case of a young girl, of pre-adolescent age—say 10 or 12—reading that magazine, without advance warning, and turning to the picture pages in question. Or the case of the same girl wandering into a picture theater to see a movie and finding her fascinated eyes riveted on "The Birth of a Baby."

My idea is that the emotional shock which might come to the child, or to the adolescent, to her entire after life. If she is at all preinclined to imagination or morbidity, it might have ill effects she would never outgrow.

Understand me, I'm not press-aging on behalf of the story about the stork or that about the doctor's little black bag. I believe in truth and frankness. But I do think there are better ways of disclosing truth than these.

I'm glad, personally, I didn't take that magazine home myself, without inspecting its contents first. For I have an adolescent daughter myself, and I wouldn't want her to pick up such stuff, unsuspiciously, off the table in my library or off the living room couch.

I'm thankful I was warned in advance. And the magazine didn't go into my home this month.

Now, I've said my say. You may disagree with that, you please. John Temple and the American Committee on Maternal Welfare and all of you. Selah.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

From The Constitution of Friday, April 18, 1913:

"A mass meeting that packed the Chamber of Commerce hall and that abounded with enthusiasm was held yesterday afternoon by property owners for the purpose of pushing the work of regrading Whitehall street between Mitchell and Cooper streets."

And Fifty Years Ago

From The Constitution of Wednesday, April 18, 1868:

"Yesterday's rehearsals at the Kirmess were simply perfection. The grace of the Spanish ladies and Swiss peasants, as they sway and pose to the music of their nations is true to life. The Hollanders also had a full number for practice."

Miniature Paradise

Liechtenstein, the tiny country tucked between Switzerland and Austria, has no poverty, no unemployment, no idle rich, little crime, low taxes, and all its armaments are in a museum.

Barnyards in Paris

Paris is one of the greatest cities in the world, but within its city limits can be found 18 farms producing milk, butter, and eggs, and equipped with stables and barnyards.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Talk On NEW YORK, April 17.—Assuming that a Whitney Richard Whitney serves the minimum term of three years and four months in Sing Sing, and further assuming that his thefts amounted to the round, though modest sum of \$1,000,000, his per diem rate of expiation will be \$223 and some cents. Thus, even in prison, Mr. Whitney will remain in the upper brackets—an aristocrat by comparison with those felons of coarser grain whose punishment was adjusted to the method rather than to the amount of their stealings.

He will not be required to pay any income tax on this, but a man of his mentality might console himself through some of the lonely hours reckoning the amount that he would have to pay if the earnings were positive instead of negative. Men in prison fall into the habit of doing mental arithmetic. They think in terms of minutes, hours, months and years, not forgetting that leap year, coming once in four, gives February one more day. It helps to pass the time.

Most men whose scores run as high as Mr. Whitney's are able to use the money they stole to beat the rap, and it may be that he will have the highest return per hour of all the men in Sing Sing. Some economists of the Harold Ickes school might reduce the matter to statistics and figure that one prisoner, Mr. Whitney, pays off his debt to society at a rate equal to the combined daily write-off of 80 per cent of his fellow-inmates.

One editorial on the Whitney case said that it was a story without a moral but that seems to be a hasty statement. The moral plainly is:—The law hates a piker.

Hungry Boys

There was an item about two years ago—out of Springfield, Mo., I believe—telling of the unfortunate technicality which cropped up in the case of two hungry boys who were on the bum and broke into a carload of oranges on a siding. The value of the loot was trifling, and they would have been given nothing worse than a few days in the local jail, but for the alertness of a prosecutor, who discerned a more serious offense in their simple theft of stealing some oranges, not to say that they had been hungry. They had tampered with interstate commerce, and, although I am hazy as to the details, it is my recollection that the item said they got two years.

I have a keener memory of another case in Iowa in which a taxi driver, accused of driving a passenger of a few dollars, pleaded guilty in the belief that he would be paroled from the bench. The judge had looked into his record, and because he was a first offender, had promised to do this. The boy had been promised that, and was all set to start out. But in court that day, when the young man gave his age, the judge looked startled and pained and said he had understood him to be a few months younger. He had the power to parole first offenders whose crimes were committed before a certain birthday, but because of the circumstances, considering the plea of guilty and the true age of the prisoner, he had to break the bargain and send him to prison for a term of years.

Iowa's Tough

They had a tough parole board in Iowa—composed of politicians, of course. I remember seeing one member of the board at Fort Madison prison having his shoes shined by and out of the dust of the hot prison yard and caressed those shoes with motherly care, hoping to touch the heart of this mighty man who had authority to give him back the few remaining years of his life. The politician didn't even look down at the old man, but went on talking to a guard, and the scene was reminiscent, in a bitter way, of the statue of Abraham Lincoln freeing the slaves. I have no idea that that board was sentimental about the young hackman who went to prison on a parole because he had mistimed his crime by a couple of months.

The financier and the murderer seem to have all the advantage in our courts. Of all the great roll of widow-and-orphan robbers of the era of wonderful nonsense, more second variety thief, and for a short time, at that.

In New York and New Jersey in the last couple of years three ladies who were, as the saying goes, guilty as hell of willful murder were acquitted, and in California lately a man went free after killing his wife and his best friend because, to hear him tell it, he saw a white flame.

Mr. Whitney has been away less than a week, but has paid off several thousand dollars of his debt to society already, while other men have been able to retire only a few nickels of theirs.

Old Ladies Home

Once-upon-a-time millionaires, now poor, have a "home" somewhere in New York, we have heard. In Denmark there is an ancient castle situated on a lovely estate which is a home for 200 of the poorest of the poor. Princess Somebody left it to them over 200 years ago. It is one of the few fairy castles where the folk seem to "live happily ever after." If you go there, as likely as not, one of the old lady guests of the princess will invite you in to tea, which you will enjoy amid flowers in the window through which tame canaries will fly.

Colonization

In 1826 Edward Wakefield, English waster and abductor and married by force a school girl, Ellen Turner. For the crime he was sentenced to three years in London's Newgate prison, where, among murderers and hopeless degenerates, he did the fiercest thinking of his life. Conversations with prisoners fated to be deported to Australia led him to read every word he could find on the subject, and he launched from jail his famous thesis of planned migration and organized settlement.

Even Rich Farmers Were Dissatisfied When All Their Neighbors Began to Go West

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Imagination is man's richest gift, but also his greatest handicap. Through the ages it has enabled him to envision finer and nobler things to be achieved, but it has also made him see spooks and dangers that didn't exist.

With the help of imagination, he sees what he expects to see. Give him a new idea and let him begin to study about it, and soon he is seeing evidence to support it.

Thus ideas, like diseases, are contagious and epidemic, whether wise or silly, and an idea discussed in one part of the world soon finds supporters in all parts.

It wasn't a spontaneous and universal epidemic of insanity that caused our forefathers to go west-hunting. A few otherwise sane people in one community got the idea that certain neighbors were witches, and stirred up enough excitement to have them hanged. When people in other sections heard the news, they began to think about witches, also, and it wasn't long before they saw a few. And so it went around the world till people were sick of hangings.

When the appendix became a topic of conversation, everybody began to think about it and look for symptoms and in a few years you couldn't find a solvent family without an appendix scar.

When the World War began to fill the first pages and everybody talked about it and thought about it from morning till night, it was only a question of time till America got in.

And when the newly-freed Russians began their experiment and made Communism the chief topic of discussion the world over, even the simple knew the idea would spread and affect the thinking of all mankind.

It isn't in human nature to think and talk about a new thing and watch other people trying it without feeling an urge to try it yourself—or stop it.

Unfortunately, this urge to try a new cure has nothing to do with one's need of it. If many sick people are cured by drinking rain water, why should anyone wish to try it just to see how it works. They can't be content in the old rut while others are trying an exciting new experiment.

Any effort to discard America's ancient free system and try a "totalitarian state" managed by politicians is plain idiocy. It may help other lands that need drastic treatment, but liberty made America the richest and most successful land on earth, and sane men don't quit a system that works better than any other.

But the urge to experiment is here, and we'll try the new thing yet unless the level-headed minority stand fast to block the first effort in that direction.

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REPRESENTING GEORGIA

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Vinson's Leadership WASHINGTON, April 17.—Friends of Representative Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, dean of the Georgia delegation in the lower house, are reminding him that of the five pieces of major legislation considered by congress since the special session was called in the fall, the administration's huge naval construction bill which he sponsored and piloted through the house in the face of spirited controversy is the only one to escape recommitment or pass without being riddled with amendments.

Considering the touchy temper congress has shown of late toward administration supported measures, it is a record which speaks well for the Georgian's thorough knowledge of naval affairs and his ability as a floor leader. Only four or five minor changes were made by the house in the original Vinson bill, reported by the naval affairs committee, of which the Milledgeville congressman is chairman—and these with the consent of the committee.

To review the legislative situation briefly since the President called congress into special session, first, there was the wage-hour bill, which the house scuttled by sending back to the committee. Next there was the farm bill, finally enacted after it had been shot full of holes with amendments. Again, the tax bill, now in conference, has been riddled in the same manner. Finally, there was the most recent fight on the reorganization bill, also scuttled and sent to a sure death for this session by recommitment.

Thus the Georgian's billion-dollar naval bill for building up our national defense program is the only bill to hold its form practically intact. The naval committee has just reported out the Vinson bill in the upper chamber with no material changes over the house measure, which means that it will become a law about as written.

Jute Fight Not Over

Senate defeat of the Russell amendment to the new tax bill, which would have imposed an equalization fee on jute importations, will not deter Georgia congressmen from continuing their fight to bring about a parity between jute and cotton products.

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., author of the amendment, and Representative Emmett M. Owen, together with Representative Eugene B. Cox, of Georgia, who have been trying to place a compensatory duty on jute of 1.5 cents a pound for years, realize they are faced with determined opposition from New York, New England and western states, but propose to carry on to the end.

Representative Owen has been awaiting an opportunity for weeks to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace relative to his proposed bill to levy a jute tariff, but the secretary's frequent absences from Washington on business connected with putting the new farm control program into ac-

Early Photography

John Herschel, English discoverer of "hypos," fixing agent used in developing negatives, was born March 7, 1792. He was first to apply the terms positive and negative to photographic images; the first, in fact, to print positives from negatives. He forecast the invention of the motion picture more than half a century before the first one was exhibited.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Who wrote "The Tanglewood Tales?"

2. What place is known as the Mosquito Coast?

3. Who won the recent Augusta Women's Open golf tournament?

McGill in London Roosevelt: On Air Mail Carried By Army Planes

Constitution Sports Editor Tells How England Prepares Gas Rooms for Use In Air Raids.

By RALPH MCGILL.

LONDON.—(By Mail)—A recent edition of the London Daily Telegraph and Morning Post had a most interesting feature which they handled better than the other papers. It said: "How to Make a Room Gas-Proof—Details of Gear Required."

The Telegraph carried a six-column diagram. All the items were numbered and lettered, and even a novice could make himself a gas-proof room in his home without mashing his thumb more than once or twice.

Gas-proof for what? For war, when gas bombs are dropped on the cities and countryside. That's what for. And don't think they are not getting them ready in all the countries over here since Herr Hitler demonstrated what an effective weapon for peace and order his army was and is.

The country of Austria was, as far as half its population was concerned, genuinely overjoyed to see him. The others started trying to leave, or killed themselves or were killed or thrown into jail, or kept quiet and hoped for the best. But so great was the joy and enthusiasm of the people that Herr Hitler brought along 100,000 troops with tanks, guns and planes and also a few thousand police, just in case.

ALL PLANNED MONTHS BEFORE

It was all done according to plans made months before. And plans for attack here and there exist, and if they are as effective, down to having at the railroad stations six hours after the invasion the names, pictures and descriptions of people "wanted," then the German war staff has done a sweet job.

And all Europe took a good close gander, as the boys say, at Hitler's stunt of landing 2,000 men by planes on Austrian territory a few minutes after the invasion began. And they took another good long look at the squadrons of bombers with protecting fighting planes.

There had been a lack of co-operation in every country but Germany in getting ready for air attacks. Germany got ready months ago. They had several rehearsals, both for daylight raids and night raids. They know, too, that some planes will lay a few eggs on their cities once they start on those of other cities.

In America the average housewife likes to have a room for the kids and a spare room which can be used when members of her husband's family make their frequent visits. But, as yet she doesn't have to have a "gas" room, and I trust she never does.

PREPARE FOR WAR BY LITTLE HOMEWORK

The items are interesting. The Telegraph says: "This is a diagram of the interior of a room prepared for use in emergency. Most of the articles and fittings indicated numerically or by letter will probably be possessed in the home already; the remainder can be acquired or made inexpensively. "A room 10 feet by 8 feet will accommodate five people for 12 hours. The best situation is a cellar, if it has two exits, or basement or ground floor room with small windows, preferably facing away from the prevailing wind, and with soft ground outside. "Cracks should be filled in with pulp made of sodden newspaper or putty, covered with strong gummed paper or brown paper and paste. When danger is anticipated, all doors and windows in the rest of the house should be closed. "Fires should be put out and gas turned off. Electric light may be used. With all refugees present and the last door covering in place, occupants should rest quietly to save oxygen. There must be no smoking. "CARPETED WINDOWS KEEP FRAGMENTS OUT That is the introduction and there follows a list of things needed. There is a piece of carpet to be put over the window to protect against flying splinters of

Sudden Cancellation of Contracts in 1934 and Events Following Are Explained by the President in Article Today.

ARTICLE NO. 23.

(EDITOR'S INTRODUCTORY NOTE)—The government's sudden cancellation of air mail contracts early in 1934 took the country by surprise. In order to continue service, pending passage of new legislation and negotiation of new contracts with private companies, the United States army was ordered to fly the mail.

Subsequent events made streamer headlines for several weeks. The explanation of this well-remembered incident is given in the following notes, written by President Roosevelt for his "Public Papers and Addresses" and hitherto unpublished.

On February 6, 1934, the solicitor for the Post Office Department submitted a brief to Postmaster General Farley, in accordance with the postmaster's investigation of air mail contracts, and to attend hearings held before the special committee of the senate of the United States then engaged in the investigation of ocean and air mail contracts.

The postmaster general, after reviewing all of the facts and after studying the entire situation, concluded that existing air mail contracts with the various air-planes companies had not been entered into according to law and that the cancellation of them was in order. Accordingly, he annulled them all.

I issued an executive order on February 9 directing the secretary of war to furnish the postmaster general with the necessary airplanes and other facilities for the transportation of air mail. I issued this order only after assurances were given to me by the army air corps that its flying equipment and personnel could meet the necessary requirements for air mail service.

On February 20, 1934, the army air corps commenced its temporary assignment. It was realized that familiarity with the routes would have to be established, in order to maintain schedules; and then 10-day interval between my executive order and the date the army actually began to fly the mail was devoted to the establishment of stations and equipment and the making of test flights. This was particularly essential because winter flying presents definite additional hazards.

Utmost Precautions.

On February 16, 1934, before the army air corps began its assignment, two planes crashed. These accidents did not occur while mail was being carried, but while the pilots were flying over the routes to familiarize themselves with them.

Minute and definite instructions were thereupon issued to all stations to pay particular attention to safeguarding lives, even if it were necessary to sacrifice efficiency in mail service, and detailed instructions were issued to endeavor to obtain the safest equipment and to provide the utmost precautions for flights.

The army air corps experienced many difficulties during the time that it took over the airmail service. Not only lack of familiarity with the routes, but extremely bad flying weather all over the United States made the flying particularly hazardous.

After ten lives had been lost I

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

AND AFTER THAT . . .

The world wakes up this morning with the everyday tasks awaiting us. One will be pardoned for asking if the Easter message will be cast aside or if the tasks of today and tomorrow shall be better performed because we have listened again to the hymns and anthems of victory. For one, I believe the world is steadily growing better. Therefore, I believe that something of Easter will remain as a permanent influence in our hearts.

So often we read of certain events as having taken place with much popular response and then the narrator picks up the thread of events to say, "And after that . . ." as though the particular event belonged entirely to the past and was to be dismissed from further consideration. In other words, the season opened and closed, and that was enough.

I can't believe that such will be the actual fact regarding the Easter season through which we have just passed. Many, many people paused for moments of worship who had not done so in a long while. In the newspapers, over the radio, in the churches, in social groups, almost everywhere, the Easter message was heard and the Easter impulse was recorded.

Take, for example, the Easter message sent through the mails, by telegraph, telephone, etc. How could they ever be wholly forgot? They just can't. And then the flowers of Easter. Think of their ministry.

A man in jail writes me a note to say that he has watched from his cell window the near-by express and shipping depot, observing how many flowers have been sent and received in that one place, adding, "Easter has been a great blessing to me. I know these flowers will make many others happy. They have certainly made me happy. And I have enjoyed the singing over the radio and what I have seen in the newspapers about Easter."

If Easter meant that much to a man who could only gain a glimpse from his cell of one or two places, how much more must it have meant to the throngs who saw the flowers, listened to the radio, read all the papers, went to the churches, etc? With the triumphant note of Easter in our hearts, may we not confidently expect this to be a better world?

3 KILLED, 2 INJURED

IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH ADEL, Ga., April 17.—(P)—Three negroes were killed and two white persons injured slightly in an automobile-truck collision near here last night.

The white persons, Mrs. C. L. Crosby, wife of a former tax collector of Cook, county, and her son, received bruises.

Labor Efforts in Next Article

Tomorrow, in the twenty-fourth article in the series which presents his own story of the New Deal, President Roosevelt reviews his administration's efforts to protect labor and establish arbitration boards for settlement of disputes, first by the National Labor Board under Section 7A of the NRA and later by the National Labor Relations Board under the Wagner labor act.

This series by the President consists of notes and comments to his five forthcoming books, "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Mr. Roosevelt describes the structure of the various labor boards established by the New Deal and summarizes their accomplishments, quoting figures of strikes mediated and averted, elections held and cases of discrimination heard.

to the obtaining of former contracts under circumstances which were clearly contrary to good faith and public policy."

One result was an immediate reorganization of some of the big air transport companies, which emerged with new names and boards of directors.

The letter to the secretary of war on March 10, discontinuing the army airmail service, also stressed "the military lessons . . . taught us during the past few weeks," and asked the secretary to arrange for training army pilots through co-operation with private companies.

The army, however, did not at once relinquish its airmail flying, as the President continues in the following:

Legislation Expedited.

On March 19, the army air corps resumed carrying the mail and continued successfully to maintain its schedules until May 8, 1934. Its last scheduled flight was June 1, 1934.

In the meantime, I wrote to the congressional committees in charge of the new air mail legislation, requesting them to expedite the passage of it. Pending the adoption of new legislation, advertisements for bids were issued on

cial companies again began on May 8, 1934.

Permanent air mail legislation was finally adopted on June 12, 1934.

On July 11, 1934, I issued an executive order directing the postmaster general to make an investigation as to the foreign air mail contracts and ocean air mail contracts entered into prior to June 16, 1933, to see whether grounds existed for their modification or cancellation, as in the domestic air mail contracts.

After investigation, it was con-

cluded that the cancellation of these contracts would not be in the public interest, as they would disrupt American service to the Latin-American countries and might result in great harm to our trade relations with those countries. Certain changes in service and reductions in pay, however, were recommended, some of which were adopted.

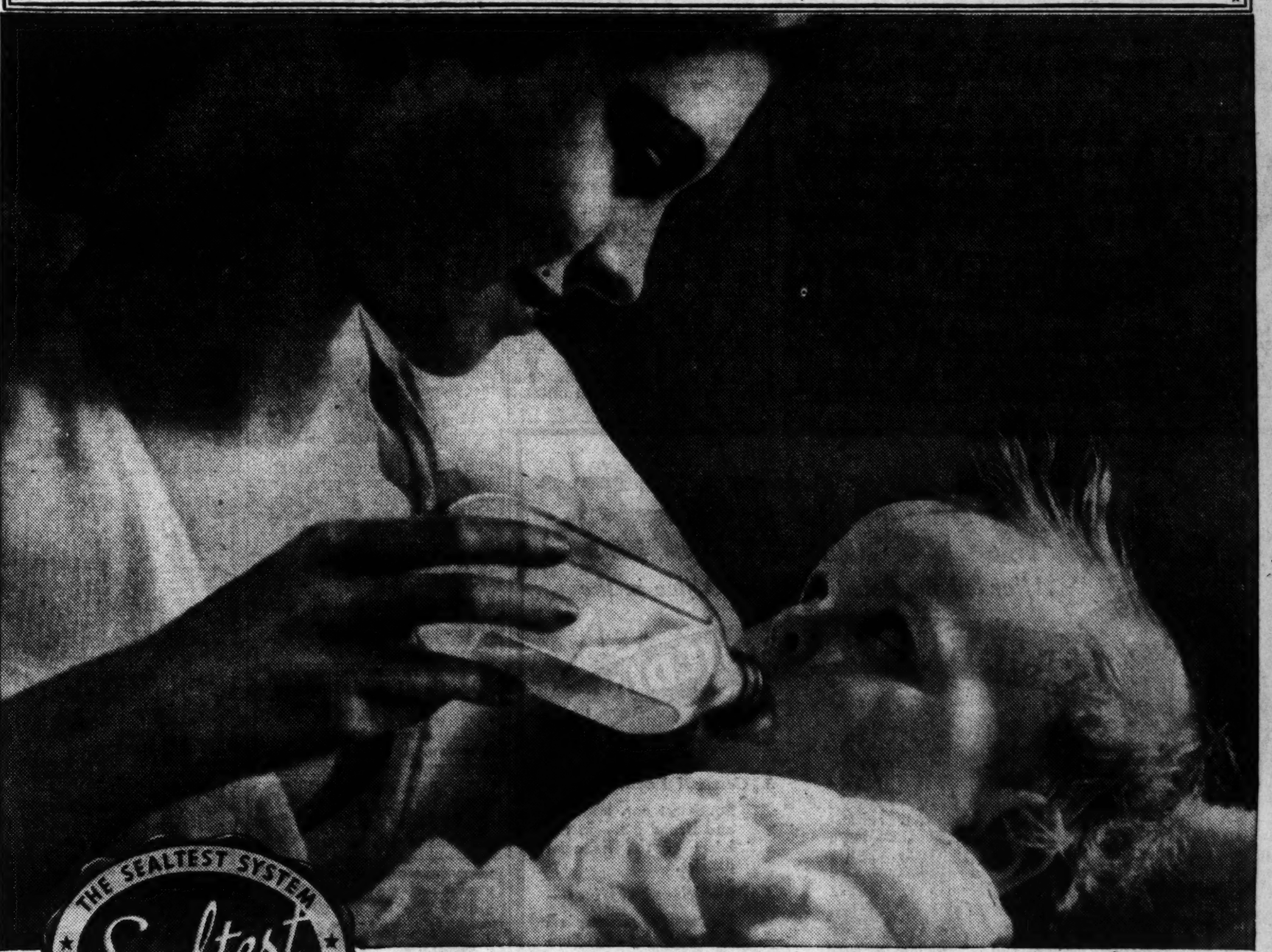
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Traveling with Val-A-Pak eliminates the expense of hotel pressings. Val-A-Pak actually "air-cushions" clothes against wrinkling and musing. It hangs up on any hook when open, lays out on auto seat, in rear compartment, under berth. Moisture-proof and dust-proof, Val-A-Pak has hangers for suits, separate compartments for an entire wardrobe. Easy to carry. Made in a wide assortment of leathers and fabrics. Priced to suit whatever you wish to pay.

Val-A-Pak
\$6.95 to \$30.00
Mail orders filled promptly. Postage prepaid. All leather goods initialed in gold FREE.

THE Luggage Shop
"The Home of Hartmann Luggage"
80 N. FORSYTH ST. NEAR RIALTO THEATRE

So safe..so secure
WITH Sealtest APPROVED MILK



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MAKING LIFE SAFER is the aim of the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection. Sealtest scientists work constantly to improve the quality and safeguard the purity of MILK and other dairy products

What is more important than clean, wholesome milk? To assure you of freshness and purity, our milk is surrounded by three safeguards; First—It comes from nearby approved farms, and is protected at every step in our modern dairy plant. Second—it meets every requirement of local health authorities.

And third—it is produced under the supervision of the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection. That means our milk must meet

every requirement of the Sealtest System. It must be passed by Sealtest representatives in our plant. It means that behind our milk stand the skill and knowledge of the entire Sealtest System, with more than one hundred laboratories.

Isn't that the kind of milk that you want for your baby and your growing children? Let the Sealtest Symbol on our milk be your guide to quality, purity and wholesomeness.

Call Southern Dairies for the name of your nearest dealer

Southern Dairies Milk

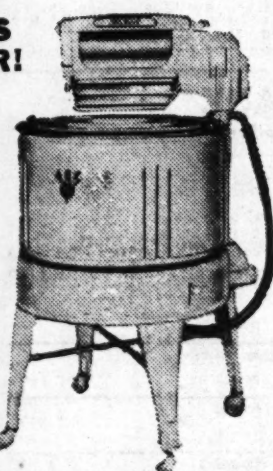
Sealtest's new radio program, "Your Family & Mine," begins April 25th, 4:30 p. m., WSB
Sealtest, Inc., is an affiliate of Southern Dairies, Inc.



LESS THAN 2¢ A WASHING

THAT'S ALL IT COSTS TO RUN THIS WASHER!

Who'd ever believe it cost so little to run an Electric Washer so big! Just a penny or two for a whole week's washing—that's all it costs the average family. Your cost may be even less. When your clothes are washed under your own supervision, you are sure they are spotlessly, safely clean. And, naturally, there is less wear and tear. Savings on laundry costs will quickly pay for your washer. Then they will be yours to spend for other things you want and need. Come to our store and arrange for a FREE HOME TRIAL!



SAVE \$19.95 ON THIS ABC Washer Regularly \$39.95 NOW

\$70 cash



Look At These Features!

LARGE CAPACITY 8 Pounds
NEW TYPE WRINGER 8 Positions
AUTOMATIC DRAIN Empties in a Jiffy
PORCELAIN TUB Inside and Out
ABC AGITATOR Exclusive French Type

Georgia Power Co. 78 Plaza Way

STREAM OF PANAMA HATS FLOWS INTO ROSELLE'S SHOP

LOCAL HATTER AND FORCE BUSY AS RENOVATORS

Roselle, at 42 Forsyth Street, Featuring Panama Hat Cleaning.

Here's a friendly tip to the possessors of Panama hats.

Listen to what Tony Roselle says about Panama hats. He states: "Panamas are cleaned and bleached in our plants without destructive acids of any kind, without white-wash of any kind. We guarantee this in cleaning or renovating any hat, as far as that is concerned, and thus we make our process one of the safest in the south."



Tony Roselle.

As the summer season is fast approaching Roselle's hat renovating place at 42 Forsyth street becomes a busy plant. Some time ago he moved from across the street to his present place, to afford him greater room and to install increased facilities for his increased hat work. From Atlanta customers and from wholesale customers throughout the southeast Roselle and his force of expert hat renovators are constantly receiving a flow of hats—Panamas, hard straws, felts, and such.

Roselle declares that the same kind of equipment and the same processes used in the manufacture of new hats are used in the renovation, cleaning and blocking of hats at his Forsyth street plant. In his plant is seen the very latest hat-blocking unit, designed and perfected in the Roselle factory in Louisville, Ky., operated by Tony F. Roselle Sr., and where the Atlanta hatter received his training. He has been operating this local plant for several years, and the satisfactory service rendered, and the convenience offered to hatters, dressers, and others throughout the southeast has been appreciated and has given to his business a steady and gratifying growth.

Roselle invites all the ladies of Atlanta to bring in their husbands' old Panamas to be changed, by the Roselle process, into brand-new stylish hats for themselves. That's a real pointer for the ladies.

M'CULLOUGH TALKS ABOUT NEW BOTTLE

Says Nearly Every Beer Retailer Can Serve Boar's at That Price.

"A very careful and thorough survey of the desires of beer-drinking Georgia showed that the people wanted a real quality beer and ale, but that they felt they should be able to get this for only a dime a bottle," said J. M. McCullough, of McCullough, Inc., distributors of Krueger products.

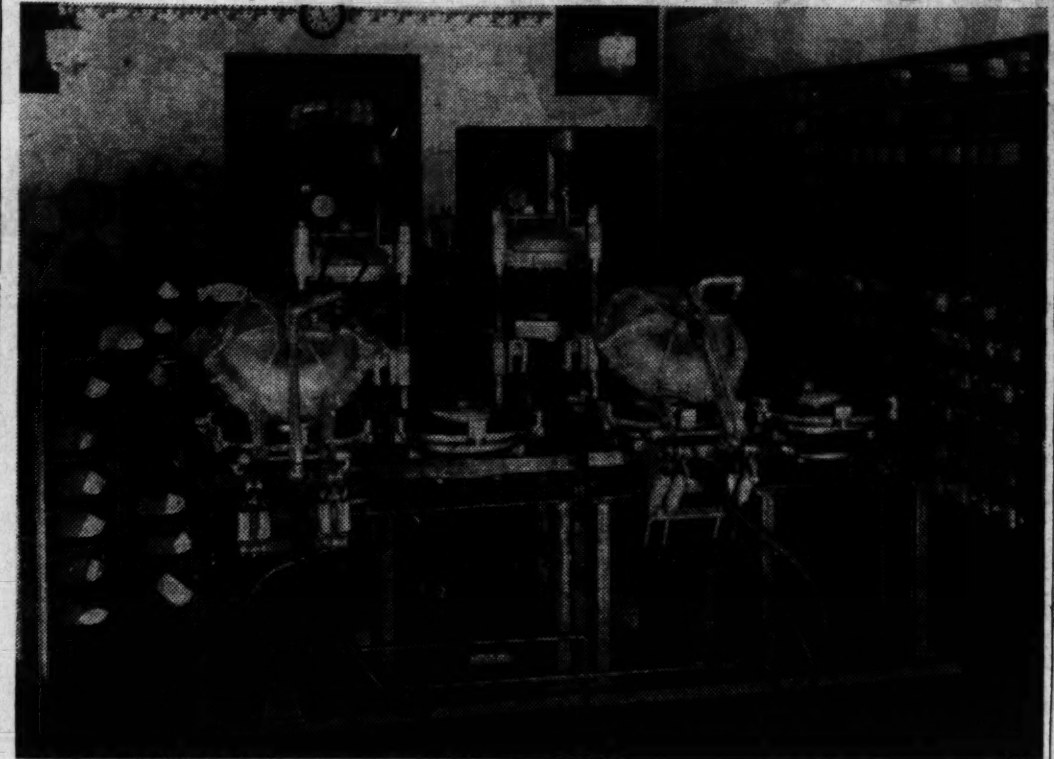
Then the distributor continued, that as a result of this, "we have made available to everybody the fine quality, taste-tempting, delicious Boar's beer and ale in a brand-new bottle, which will retail for only 10 cents. Already nearly every beer retailer has stocked this new bottle, and is reporting constantly increased demands from a pleased public."

It is claimed that in Boar's ale and beer, the public is getting a real Krueger product, properly balanced and made of especially selected grain and malt. The Krueger brewers take a real pride in carrying on one of the world's oldest industries. Beer was first made some 6,000 years B. C. Beer was made by the Babylonians, the Egyptians, and the Romans, and down through the ages to our present day.

Constant study by brew-masters down through the years has meant constant improvement in quality. The Krueger brewers have profited by these ages of brewing and have combined this knowledge with modern science to give America and Georgia an outstanding product.

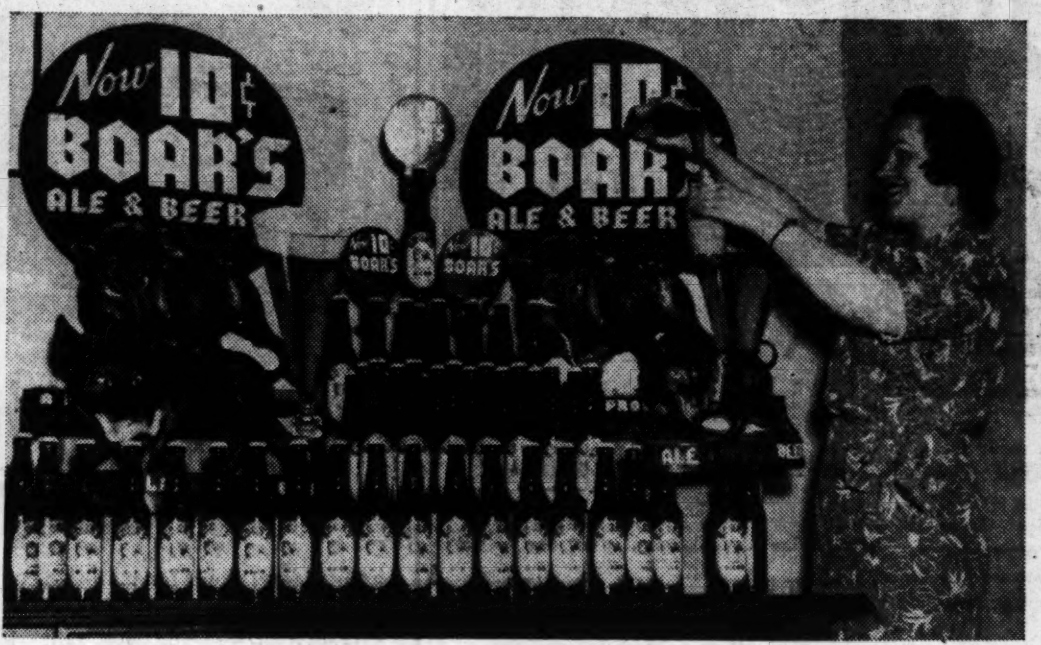
"It's really no wonder," says Mr. McCullough, "that every day you hear more people say: 'I'll take Boar's beer or ale, please.'"

Here's Tony Roselle's Latest Hat-Blocking Unit



Showing the interior of Tony Roselle's hat plant, at 42 North Forsyth street, where he is making a feature of renovating and restoring Panamas and hats of other materials.

---And She Smiles at Contents of This New 10c Bottle



A display of the new 10-cent bottle of Boar's beer and ale—or are you looking at the pretty girl on the right, who is merely showing you how to drain it out of the new 10-cent bottle? She will probably drink it after you turn your head, for it is a Good Krueger product, distributed by McCullough, Inc.

Noise Takes Heavy Toll From Industry's Pay Rolls; How It Can Be Overcome

Noise! Noise!

How it jangles the nerves, how it irritates and distracts office workers—how it stifles creative thought—how it fatigues a tired person in their efforts to combat it, and how its toll is taken in dollars and cents in the pay rolls because of needless mistakes and costly errors.

No American racket costs business as much as the inefficiency caused by noise.

And yet the toll of noise is easily and economically eliminated. That's why in many sections of America today, particularly in the south, office building owners and managers, as well as the managers of large offices, have given serious thought—and are giving more thought each day—to the problem and to the adoption of modern ideas and conveniences which will provide ideally quiet and more healthful working conditions for their tenants and employees.

There is one recognized remedy—the installation of acoustical treatment, the application on ceiling areas of "acoustone" or "quietile" or "perfatile," either of which materials will serve to take the noise out of America's greatest racket.

This is the work of Lewis & Company, acoustical engineers and contractors, at 47 Alabama street, S. W., Atlanta, who are authority on noise control and who serve as district contractors for the United States Gypsum Company, manufacturers of "acoustone," "quietile" and "perfatile" acoustical treatments.

It is a significant fact and a compliment to this Atlanta concern that one of the very first large office buildings in the entire nation to install acoustical treatment throughout was the Trust Company of Georgia building. Thus an Atlanta institution has set the pace in adopting this new and modern method, which assures more accurate, efficient and quiet working conditions for all of the hundreds of tenants throughout this massive building.

"Acoustone" acoustical tile, of high efficiency, and splendid from the point of light reflection, was used throughout, and proud of the accomplishment of this work is Lewis & Company. The interiors of the building are not only admired for their pleasing distinction and character, but visitors remark that these offices deserve to be called the country's outstanding example of modern sound control treatment.

Many other outstanding installations have been made in Atlanta and throughout the south by Lewis & Company, notable among which are seven of the nine large court rooms in the Fulton county courthouse, the remaining two to be completed this year; the business office of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in the toll building; the new library building at Agnes Scott College, Patterson's mortuary, Spring Hill; DeKalb theater of Decatur; the Madison theater of East Atlanta, and three tea rooms for the C. D. Harris Soda Company.

Big Federal Contract. Because of the record of this Atlanta firm, its experience, integrity and complete knowledge of making surveys, analysis and studies of areas to be treated for noise, including sound tests, and from this information, to calculate accurately the noise level and period of reverberation (which is the length of time that a sound lasts before being absorbed by the reflective surfaces), Lewis &

Company have just been awarded the contract for the installation of "acoustone" throughout the Federal Reserve Bank building of Atlanta. This is a deserved compliment, not only as to the ability of the acoustical engineering firm, but likewise is a recognition of the efficiency of the treatment and its need to bring about ideal working conditions in this important institution. This work will be begun within the next few days.

Over a period of years acoustical treatment was looked upon as a luxury, and something that could be done without, but now that there is abundant proof that noise is, indeed, tremendously costly to every business office, it is regarded as an absolute necessity in modern construction.

There have been many experiments by psychologists to determine the effect of high noise levels on fatigue. These are quite convincing in that they serve to prove that acoustical treatment banishes racket, restores calm and generally serves to increase the accuracy and certainty of any effort in office operation.

"Noise, or unwanted sound," ex-

plained Mr. Sidney Lewis, of Lewis & Company, "is, of necessity, produced in any business office. The highly sound reflective walls and ceilings of an undraped, uncarpeted business office reflect 97 per cent of the sound that strikes them. That is why every noise that is created in such an office is intensified by these hard reflective surfaces. This noise distracts workers, upsets their nerves—cuts down their efficiency and costs their employers money. Noise is one of the chief reasons for the 11 and 4 o'clock drop in efficiency that all business economists have noted."

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WRIGHT COMPANY HIGHLY PLEASED OVER PROSPECTS

Hotel, Kitchen and Club Equipment in Demand, Says Company.

As a result of a most complete display last month at the All-Southern Hotel Exposition, Max Wright Company were able not only to close a large number of contracts for complete kitchen and dining room equipment during the convention, but there has been an almost constant favorable echo and orders from many who saw the excellent and attractive exhibit.

Max Wright, founder of the company, has been engaged in similar business for the past 20 years, serving leading hotels, restaurants, clubs and institutions throughout the south. Since he has opened the Max Wright Company he has been greatly gratified by the generous support he and his company have had and the demand for the various equipment they handle. Business, he says, is unusually good just now.

The company maintains a large display and stock room, conveniently located at 252 Spring street. This location has recently been leased by the company and prospective patrons are cordially invited to visit the rooms and inspect their wide and various lines, says Mr. Wright.

The recent display that attracted much attention was attractively decorated booths displaying the famous Shenango china, in the open stock pattern, Oneida Community silverware, which carries a 20-year guarantee, beautiful patterns of Bryce Brothers crystal and colored dining room and bar glassware, and Blakeslee glass washers, dish washers, silver burnishers and potato peelers. Visiting merchants expressed great interest in the display.

National standing of this recently organized concern is reflected in its appointment as authorized distributor for the famous line of Bishop & Babcock bars, backbars and beer dispensing equipment, Mr. Wright pointed out.

A large factory, manned by a staff of experienced workers, is located in Atlanta and all types of sheet metal kitchen materials are fabricated here. In addition a modern engineering department is maintained to aid hotel owners and architects in designing complete food service departments as well as in the remodeling of old installations to put them on a more economical, efficient basis.

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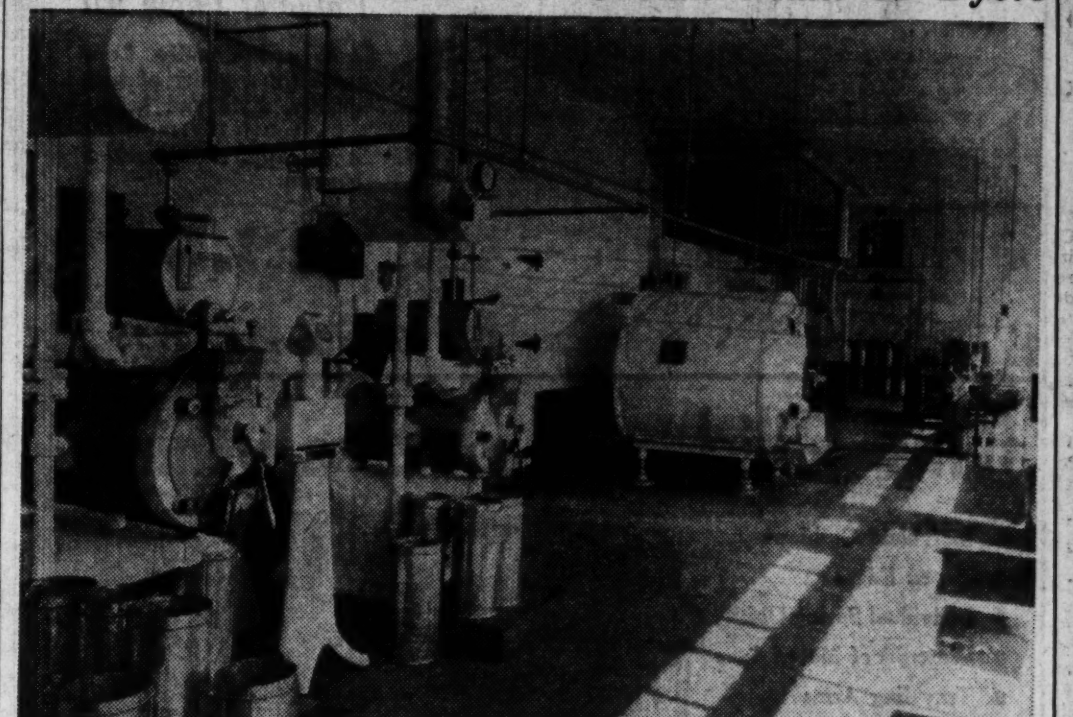
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A Model and Modern Ice Cream Plant Is Byers



View showing interior of Byers ice cream plant. Note its cleanliness and then you can enjoy the whole some deliciousness of Byers ice cream. "Direct from Byers to discriminating buyers" is the maker's slogan.

ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH 'FLYING ANTS' They Are in Reality Winged Termites and You Should Have Them Destroyed.

Maybe you are like many other housewives, and you call them "flying ants," and you are disgusted with these tiny insects, as they plague you in swarms of thousands, and you try to destroy them by pouring boiling water on them.

But did you know they are, properly termed, really "winged termites," and with their enormous appetite they do over \$50,000,000 of damages to homes and buildings in the United States every year?

Well, that's a fact. And getting rid of them is not a very easy problem—not for the housewife who thinks she can rid her home of them by the hot water route, or some other home remedy appliances.

It is admitted by those who know that the presence of these tiny insects around a building or home indicate that there are likely thousands of working termites hidden away in the foundation timbers and understructures of that building, and also in the ground in which their nests are located.

If you are bothered with these tiny insects, phone the Bruce Terminix Company, Walnut 3131, Atlanta, or 2261, Macon, Ga. They will be glad to inspect any property in Georgia territory for termites, and there is no charge or obligation whatever. The Bruce Terminix Company is a member of the National Terminix Organization, composed of 53 licensees of E. L. Bruce Company, manufacturers of Terminix, and one of the world's largest makers of hardwood floorings. Terminix is forced into the wood under heavy pressure, and the foundation and ground are also treated, setting up a lasting chemical barrier against termites.

For the convenience of customers who desire to keep Byers ice cream for a considerable time before it is consumed, Byers have a special vacuum pack container, in which your ice cream can be sealed and in which it will keep in excellent condition for two hours. There is only a small charge for this container. Use it the next time you want ice cream for a picnic or party.

Byers stores are conveniently located so that they are handy to all Atlanta neighborhoods. Glance over this list and you will see one that is within easy reach of you. Look for the green and white signs at the top of the windows.

200 North Main street, East Point, Ga.; 447 Ponce de Leon avenue, 2965 Peachtree road, 1544 Boulevard drive, 665 Pryor street, 82 North avenue, 283 Auburn avenue, 800 Highland avenue, 981 Peachtree street, 910 West Hunter street, 761 Marietta street, 1156 Euclid avenue, 873 Gordon street, Decatur, Ga.

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'Bobby Byers' Ice Cream Bar Put on Sale by Manufacturer At Many Points in Atlanta

There's a new ice cream bar—"Bobby Byers"—that is now catching the eye and appealing to the "thrillies" of both children and grown-ups.

It is a new product on the market from the Byers ice cream plant, and can be secured at all Byers stores—many of them in the city.

Byers has been making delicious ice cream for Atlantans for the past six years. His new bar is made with the same rich, delicious cream that has characterized his staple product for all this time. It is covered with a thick, smooth layer of delightful milk chocolate and served on a handy stick—and as you devour it you will be charmed with its downright goodness. It is of a good size—truly a generous portion of savory milk chocolate and rich, velvety cream.

And speaking of ice cream, how often have you had a desire for this delicious morsel, and yet wanted something different from the regular run of flavors? The answer is in Byers ice cream. Imagine a selection like this to choose your favorite from:

Black walnut, lemon, caramel, bisque, butterscotch, pecan crunch, banana nut, pineapple orange, butter bricks, butter pecan, maple nut, fresh peach, cherry nut. An assortment that would tickle the palate of any lover of cream.

For the convenience of customers who desire to keep Byers ice cream for a considerable time before it is consumed, Byers have a special vacuum pack container, in which your ice cream can be sealed and in which it will keep in excellent condition for two hours. There is only a small charge for this container. Use it the next time you want ice cream for a picnic or party.

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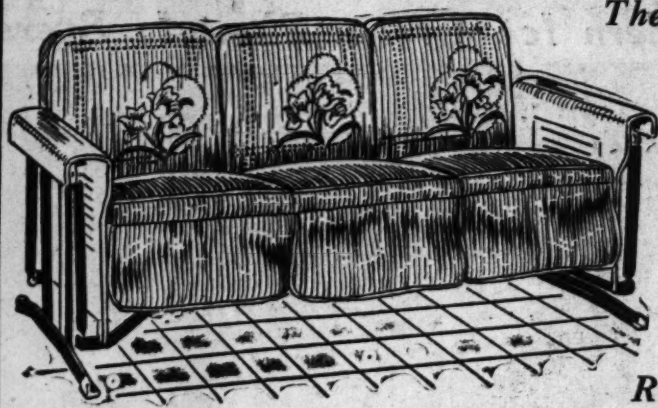
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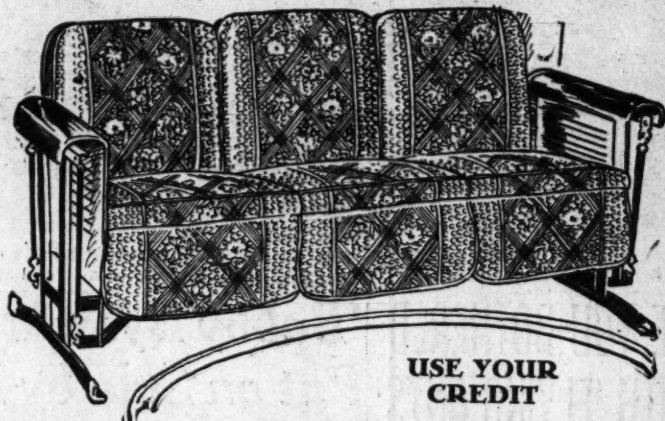
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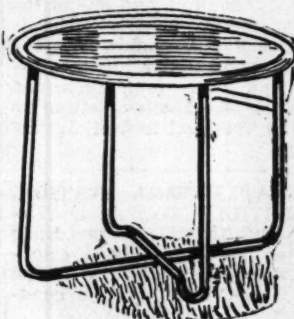
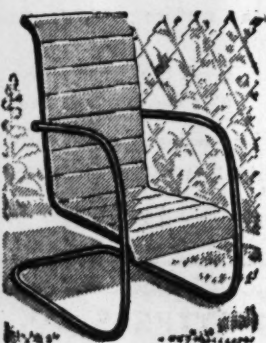
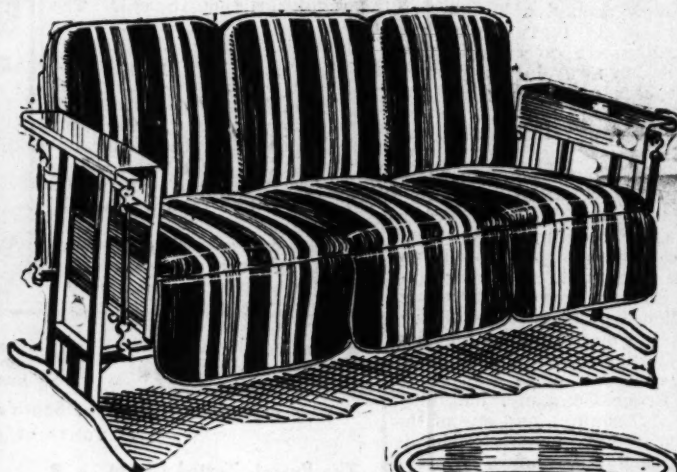
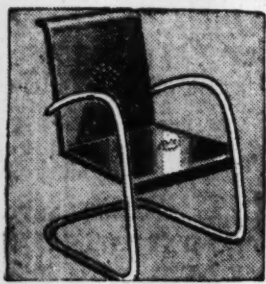
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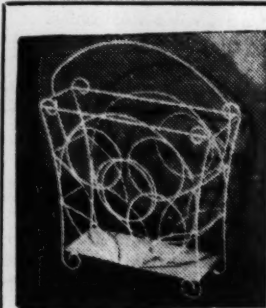
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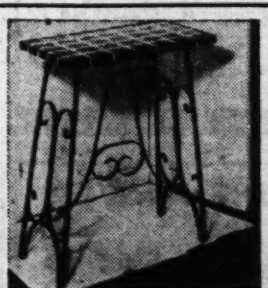
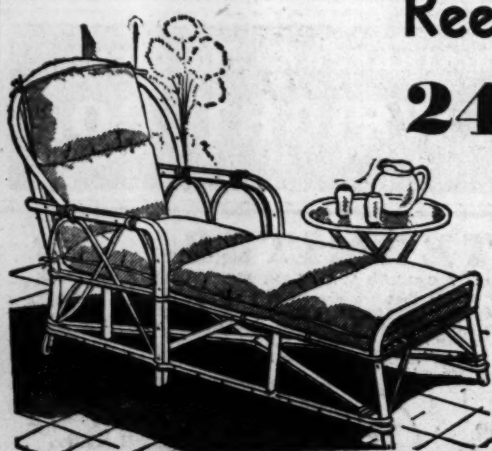


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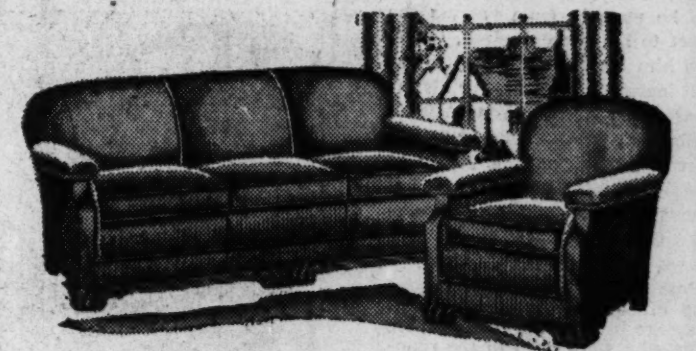
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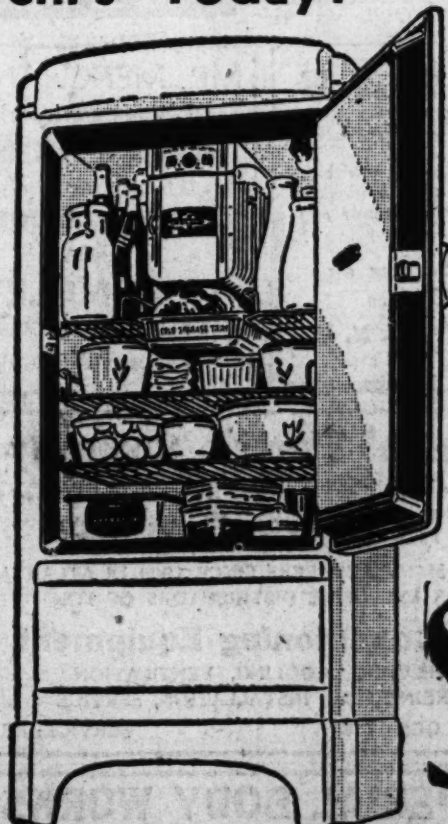
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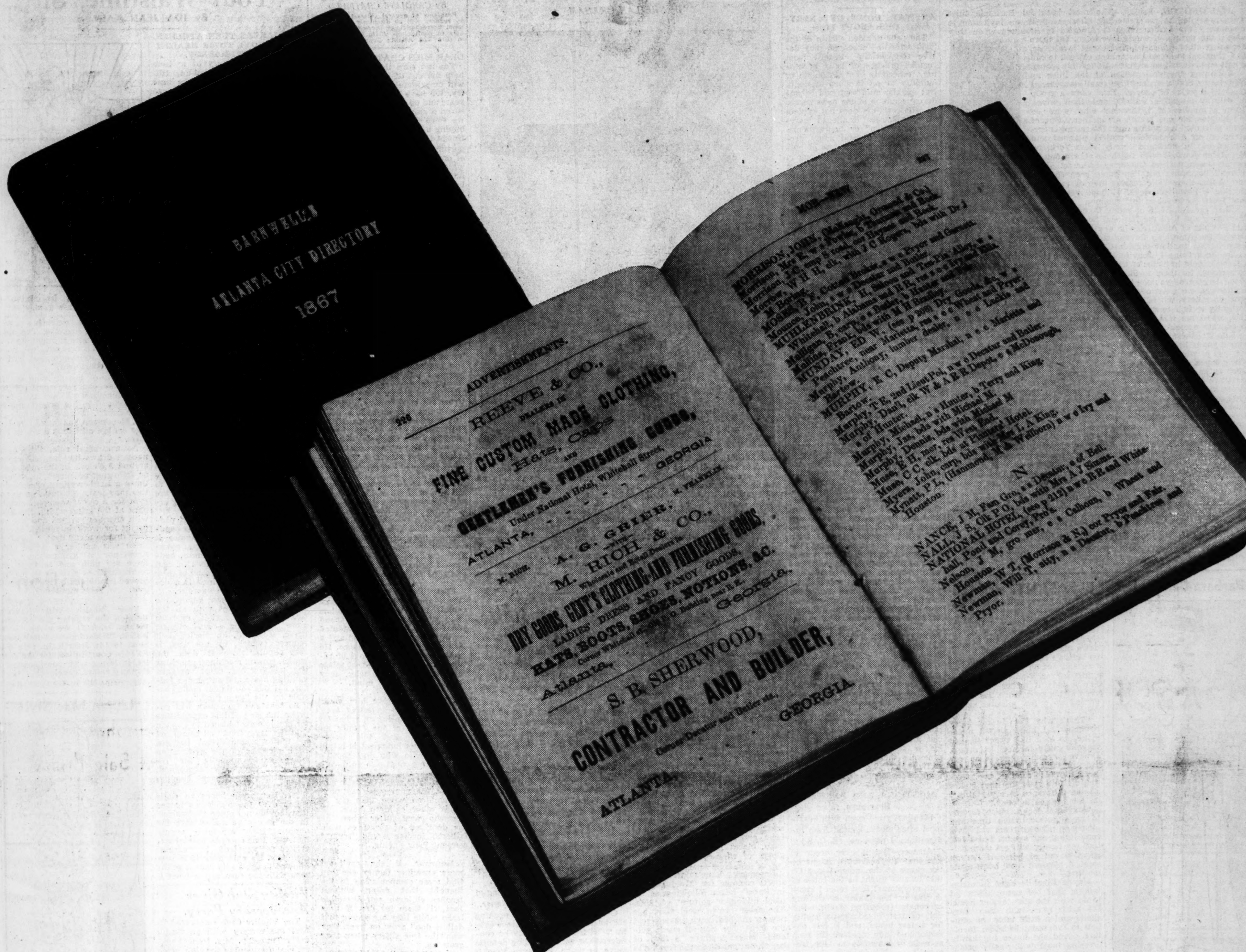
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The South's Largest Department Store of Homefurnishings!

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ATLANTA ~ 1867

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight". Do you remember '67? THAT was the year Rich's was born! The City Directory was first published that year... and Rich's was one of its largest advertisers! Another Directory advertiser had for sale a complete stock of "rocking, easy and cane-bottom chairs; spring, curled-moss, and common mattresses". Business was rather slow... 250 stores in town and between them all their business was only \$4,500,000... one half of Rich's present annual sales!

The water works and Horse Car System were still to come... But the Young Men's Library Society was organized and a charter was granted to Atlanta University... Oh, we knew you when, Atlanta... way back in 1867 when you were a little main street town... THAT was the year that Rich's was born!

April is Anniversary Month at **RICH'S**

Olivia de Havilland Very Chic in Novel Two-Piece Sports Dress

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday.—The most beautiful Bermuda lilies were presented to me yesterday afternoon with an invitation to accompany the garden clubs of America to Bermuda when they visit it this spring. I would love to go, but there are many other things which I would love to do, and promised to do, so I have been obliged to call a halt on undertaking any new things this spring.

Following the presentation of the lilies by Mrs. Harry Stack Jr., and her small daughter, I received a series of people. First came a group of railway magazine editors and their wives. Then a number of individuals who were in Washington for one reason or another. One of them presented me with a most interesting memorandum on a homestead project planned and carried out in Rockland county, New York, by Mr. Ralph Borsodi with the help of a group of people, amongst them Chauncey Stillman. It is a small beginning but they have been so successful that they are increasing their acreage and starting a new homestead. I hope very much that I can go to see it this summer.

Then came a group of young Democrats from Maryland, and then the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, who always meet here before the Daughters of the American Revolution hold their meeting, for most of them belong to that organization as well.

In the evening I went to the American University to speak at a meeting held in honor of the members of the honor society, which corresponds for them to Phi Beta Kappa. The audience was composed largely of young people and, after we had finished in the auditorium, we went over to a very charming living room in the girls' dormitory, where refreshments were served and I had an opportunity to talk to some of the faculty and students. One of the girls asked me if I thought there was a real opportunity today to educate oneself for government service.

I do feel there is a constantly increasing interest in public work among young people and they are willing to prepare themselves for the type of work which they want to do. This should increase the efficiency in civil service and should make it possible to find very much better people for the administrative and executive jobs in the executive branches of the government. I still feel, however, that no one who depends upon elections or partisan appointments should make government service the only method of earning a living. One must feel free to do what one thinks is right in any situation, and if one is entirely dependent on a government job for bread and butter, the temptation to be swayed by those who have it in their power to give or take away that job, is difficult at times to resist.

The weather is glorious and I resented deeply having to spend the morning doing something which is a great convenience, and ultimately a great time saver, but which can play havoc with a whole morning and be as uncomfortable as any occupation I know. In other words, I had a permanent wave, badly named, for, of course, it is only a temporary one!

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

The skirts are short again, ladies, a fact to be conscious of when you lower yourself into a chair and pose for observers.

Barbara Bell Styles



1509-B

SPECTATOR SPORTS FROCK IN SHIRTWAIST STYLE

Even if you ordinarily cannot wear the shirtwaist frock, you can wear this one, for it is not too severe. The found collar, the gathers just below it, the round puff sleeves give Pattern No. 1509-B an easy softness that's becoming to everybody and very much in fashion's favor right now. For other decidedly wearable and up-to-the-minute shirtwaist fashions, see the Barbara Bell spring and summer fashion pattern book, with smart ideas for everything you'll want this summer.

And even if you ordinarily don't do much sewing, you'll enjoy making this dress, because the pattern is so easy to follow, and includes a detailed sew chart answering every question you'll want to ask.

Make this model up in shantung, flat crepe or sheer wool. Then repeat it later in linen or gingham. You'll use this easy pattern time and again.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1509-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material, 7-8 yard ribbon for bow. Purchased belt. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell spring and summer fashion pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Exercise—Baths—Supervised
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., W. 642

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

ANYWAY, DON'T GET NERVOUS ABOUT IT.

The poor deluded victim of the "neurasthenia" obsession may derive considerable benefit from regular practice of belly breathing, especially for insomnia or inability to get to sleep at night. But anoxia, mild asphyxia or underoxygenation of the body tissues or cells certainly does not explain all "neurasthenia" or "neurasthenia." For instance, a good many persons in the incipient state of pulmonary tuberculosis drift along in blissful ignorance of their condition, on the delusive theory that they are just tired out from hard study, overwork or nervous exhaustion. Likewise many persons with exophthalmic goitre drift along for months or years under the impression that they are just "nervous" or "neurasthenic." Obviously these semi-invalids should not take any kind of exercise unless by specific direction of their physicians, not even the belly breathing exercise.

Then, too, most patients in the incipient stage of cardiovascular degeneration—arteriosclerosis, slow heart muscle failure, the all too common breakdown of middle-aged men—are inclined to attribute their condition to nervous exhaustion, overwork, business worries, high tension and the like.

In short, most of these Class A neurotics have nothing particularly the matter with their nerves or nervous system, except the obsession of "nerves" which prevents them from obtaining proper medical examination and advice.

On the other hand, a great many people who are definitely hypersensitive, irritable, excitable, too tense, unable to relax and remain calm and cool under slight provocation, lacking in inhibition or control or steadiness, neither consider themselves "nervous" nor accept the designation if it is applied to them. It is my belief—just a notion I have derived from study of the subject—that the fundamental nature of the trouble in most of these cases is nutritional deficiency, chiefly deficiency in the daily intake of calcium and phosphorus. This does not mean merely the quantity of calcium and phosphorus taken in the form of food or medicine, but the amount of calcium and phosphorus actually absorbed or assimilated and utilized in the body.

It is a common error to think of calcium (lime) as a constituent of bones and teeth. The bones and teeth contain relatively more calcium and phosphorus than other tissues do, but calcium and phosphorus are quite as essential constituents of brain, muscles and the various organs, and indeed these soft tissues more promptly show the effects of insufficient calcium and phosphorus than do the bones and teeth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Heartburn.

Frequently bothered with heartburn after meals, caused from indigestion, I presume. (E. C. S.)

Answer.—Did it ever occur to you that the heartburn might be the cause of the indigestion? Or that tobacco might be the cause of both symptoms? Best relief I know is five or ten grains of calcium carbonate (prepared chalk) which will neutralize excessive acidity for a few hours, and is less objectionable than other alkalis such as soda or magnesia to take frequently.

Moles.

Please give me a method of banishing tiny brown moles on the skin. (M. A. C.)

Answer.—A physician who treats skin troubles can obliterate them with carbon dioxide freezing, or with electro-desiccation. There is no treatment that you can safely use yourself. You may find helpful suggestions in my book "Save Your Skin," for copy of which send 25 cents coin and your address. It tells about cosmetics and most skin blemishes and diseases. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Boulevard Park Club Hears Mrs. Martin.

The garden division of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club recently met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, at 700 Park drive, with Mrs. Roy Spence and Mrs. I. C. Walters as co-hostesses. Mrs. F. A. Oglesby, chairman, presided.

Mrs. Chester Martin, first vice president of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke at the judging of the arrangements brought by the members the trophy for the month was won by Mrs. W. P. Dillon. Facts concerning trees, flowers and shrubs were read by Mrs. A. A. Pearson.

Mrs. Roy Spence gave a report on the last meeting of the Fifth District Garden Club. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. J. F. Cuttiff, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. E. Varner.

Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, gave a talk on the brown thrasher. Mrs. Wolfe then gave the history of how the brown thrasher came to be elected the official Georgia bird. At the May meeting Mrs. C. V. Weaver will talk on the "Southern Mocking Bird."

The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. D. Berry, 705 Coolidge avenue. Single specimens are to be brought for the judging for the trophy.

Mrs. Swart Feted.

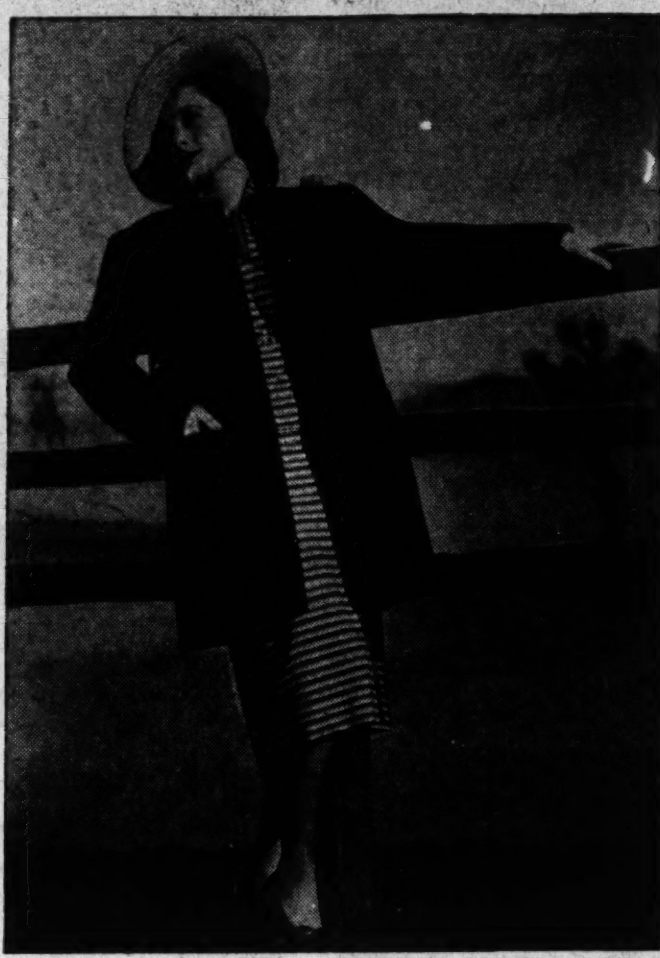
Mrs. A. W. Swart, who before her recent marriage, in Washington, D. C., was Miss Nelda LeFevre, was honored guest at a luncheon at which Miss Jewel Hord was hostess last Friday. Mrs. J. M. Hord assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Present were Mesdames Paul Brecht, H. G. Chandler, H. L. Brecht, B. M. Books, James Samples, C. W. Styles, W. Suddeth, J. R. Hornsby, H. B. Wiser and the hostesses.

Mrs. J. A. Vining, of Albany, Ga., and Mrs. Ernest Barnes were visitors. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. H. Faulkner on Delano drive.

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.



A SPORTS NOVELTY: Olivia de Havilland is seen here in a novel two-piece sports dress of navy crepe woven to resemble a knit. The stripes are of yellow, cream and black on an oyster-white background. With it she wears a woolly black box-shouldered coat and a broad brimmed straw hat.

HOLLYWOOD, April 17.—When Olivia de Havilland is not making costume pictures, she usually wears the latest and smartest 1935 styles. A recent purchase, accompanying the actress to London, is a two-piece sports dress of heavy crepe woven to resemble a knit. The color scheme—oyster white with stripes of yellow, cream and black. The narrow belt of self-fabric has the stripes running vertically. A broad-brimmed hat of natural straw, with a black band marking the shallow crown, and a woolly black box-shouldered, three-quarter length coat with large patch pockets complete the costume.

Leopard skin is in favor again with the Hollywood fashion folk. Monocled Heather Thatcher uses the fur in a clever high-necked waistcoat with crushed-top Cossack hat—also of leopard skin. Miss Thatcher combines them with a straight skirt and boxy cape of slate blue wool.

Cecilia Parker is what is known as a practical dresser. Her current wardrobe contains a tailored tweed jacket of hyacinth blue, interwoven with black, and a flannel skirt of hyacinth blue. To go with it there is a wine-colored woolen scarf, black felt hat with snail brim and stitched wine-colored band, black pumps, purse and gloves of wine-colored suede.

Rosemary Lane's tri-colored sports costume for "Gold Diggers in Paris" bears following as an ideal hiking or golfing costume. The sheer brown wool skirt has narrow stitched-down pleats across the front. The natural suede collar, cuffs and pocket flaps are of brown burlap down the front, a la 1900 schoolboy, and is girdled by a wide band of tangerine suede, crushed and zippered. All accessories, including the orange-feathered hat, are of natural suede.

The idea for Rosemary's latest dress knickerknack is stolen from the costume jewelry in "The Adventures of Robin Hood"—four sets of clasped hands, done in dull gold, which close the jacket of a heavy black crepe suit.

Talking about jewels, Virginia Bruce brings a long-neglected gem back into vogue. The zircon, in blue, brown or rust-red, which was known, according to Virginia, as far back as the early Egyptian era. But in those days it was called hyacinth. The heaviest jewel in existence, the blue zircon of Miss Bruce's ring weighs 13 carats, whereas a diamond of the same proportions would weigh only six carats. The blonde actress owns a three-piece set, consisting of bracelet, brooch and ring, set in hand-wrought dull gold. She wears them with her blue costumes.

When Gale Sondergaard heard about the zircon, she immediately ordered a turban of zircon red, lavender, green and gray chiffon with long streamers that fall over the left shoulder to below the waist.

Priscilla Lawson, who will be seen in "Test Pilot" with Myrna Loy, Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, will be one of the first to decorate the southern California beach with a two-way latex, one-piece, backless swimming suit. The only dash of color—two clips of brilliant blue where each shoulder meets the form-fitting suit top.

Hollywood fashion parade... Bette Davis broadcasting in a rust jersey one-piece frock with small white pique collar, a gold heart-shaped brooch and a diamond arrow pinned to a breast pocket, and a brown felt hat... George Brent on the same airing in a green tweed suit with a gay cornflower in lapel... Mary Maguire dining at the Trocadero with gold dust sprinkled in her hair... Ward's feminine stars singing with envy for the \$50,000 chinchilla wrap being used in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"... Anna May Wong at the Cocoanut Grove in a milk coat cut on lines of a Chinese Mandarin coat... Gladys Swarthout dining at the Cock 'n' Bull, wearing pink pearls and carrying a pink leather bag with a black and pink tweed coat... Simone Simon, now fully recovered, at the West Side Tennis Club in a marine

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence inviting discussion held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I'm not sure that anybody can help me out of my muddle but I will be grateful to you if you will try. We have been married many years and up to the present haven't saved a single cent in cash. When we were first married we started buying a home and before we had finished paying for it we had opportunity to take over four pieces of property at four different times which in each instance seemed a lucky break because it didn't take large sums for first payments. My husband makes good money but I must twist and turn and figure out my own and the four children many things we should have in order to keep up payments on these properties. I am worried day and night about money and I don't think it's right. N. E. H.

ANSWER:

Friend, if your husband is one of these men with a great passion for owning land there's precious little you can do but struggle along until the five parcels are paid for and pray earnestly that he doesn't annex a sixth. With all the families that live from hand to mouth and make no provision for the future, it seems a pity to criticize a man for straining every nerve toward the end of a secure old age. Yet from the conservative investor's viewpoint your husband is making a mistake in putting all his investment eggs in one basket and from the viewpoint of every woman he's making a mistake in pinching his family to the point that they can't enjoy living.

If you could persuade him to sell two or three of his properties and buy annuities with his equities it would make life much easier and happier for the family. After all the salad years are short and they are not so sunny when there's no cash for salad dressing when there can't be when every penny beyond actual necessities is being ploughed back into land.

Yet it's hard to convince a thrifty man that women and children can't be happy unless they have some money to spend on foolishness. He's contented with shelter, clothes, food and a few cents worth of tobacco. He gets the biggest kick out of real estate and a mortgage on real estate and he doesn't see why they aren't of the same mind.

You have to give him credit, the stinging and investing aren't for his selfish pleasure primarily; he's thinking of the family and their future. But this doesn't mean that his judgment is infallible. The wife who does most of the spending must also do most of the saving and she's entitled to a say-so as to what the ratio shall be. It's she who must say no to the children when they cry for things other children have. It's she who must suffer when they are deprived of pleasures which father's income would seem to warrant their having.

However, if she can't get more spending money she can't get more compensation in the thought that doing without teaches children self-discipline that fits them for life. If they learn while they are young that dollars don't grow on trees, they won't be tree sitters when they grow up.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Gunby-Dial Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Gunby and George Ernest Dial takes place on April 30 at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Rev. J. M. Hendley will perform the ceremony and Misses Eunice Hardy and Doris Mayo will render the musical program.

Mrs. J. R. Spinks will be matron of honor and the bride-elect will be given in marriage by Eugene Gunby, her brother. W. H. Dial, the groom-elect's brother, will be best man. Ushers and groomsmen will be Harold L. E. and J. E. Gunby, brothers of the bride-elect, and B. A. Dial, brother of the groom-to-be.

There will be no reception after the ceremony, the couple to leave at once for their wedding trip.

After the wedding rehearsal on April 29, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gunby will entertain at the rehearsal party at their home on Collier road.

Beauty According To You

New Powder Protects Skin Against Drying, Enlarged Pores and Onslaughts of Weather

By LILLIAN MAE.

One of the foremost beauty authorities of the day, with her understanding of skin problems, has created a new powder which is my latest rave.

After using this powder regularly for a while, I inquired into the "why" and "wherefore" of the results it secures, and this is the story as it was told to me:

Intensive study revealed that powders as a whole tend to draw out and absorb the natural moisture of the skin, leaving it dry and susceptible to lines, wrinkles and premature aging; that when a powder particle absorbs the skin moisture, it swells, and thus, pressing as it swells, against the walls of the pore, eventually causing enlarged pores, blackheads and blemishes.

After countless experiments with all kinds of moisture-proof ingredients, this manufacturer discovered one—a rare balsam substance from an ancient tree in China—and by a remarkable process, incorporated it in her new powder.

All this interested me no end,

Your Waistline, Sir!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

LAWMAKERS TURN ATHLETIC TO IMPROVE THEIR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY.

The vivid memory of a time when the flag on Capitol Hill stood at half mast half the time is what makes congressmen so regular in their attendance at the House Office Building gymnasium. In a single term, 28 members of the house of representatives died of heart attacks and other diseases induced by overwork, confinement and lack of exercise. That was the year in which Stalwart James M. Mead, congressman from Buffalo, N. Y., began his drive for the present gymnasium.

A small fund had already been collected in previous attempts to establish a place where the representatives could go regularly for the physical recreation needed to offset a grueling routine. By this time the members of the house were genuinely interested in making a success of the venture and 35 of them started the gymnasium. The gymnasium membership has grown now to 100, and in all there are 200 members of congress who drop in for an occasional game or a workout under the direction of Peter Henderson, former army drill sergeant in charge, who is known simply as "The Boss."

The Boss admits that the gym members who play for exercise are more regular than the ones who come for reducing purposes, because the average congressman is competitive at heart and thoroughly enjoys matching himself in a game against a political adversary. Although there are no politics in connection with the gymnasium, it very often happens that the Republicans and Democrats play on opposing teams. The biggest job, the Boss tells me, is to referee four lawyers who are used to putting up good strong arguments.

The most popular game is paddle ball, which is similar to handball but less strenuous since it requires less bending. Gym members also like padminton, tennis, basketball and deck tennis, and they are particularly proud of their baseball diamond, which is a decided inducement to exercise.

In addition to these games, the gym is replete with all the equipment that makes exercise more interesting—an electric horse, treadmill, an electric belt reducer (which, by the way, is very popular since it does the work), rowing machines, punching bag, training bag, chest weights, vaulting horse and suspended ladders. This equipment made possible by the "gym fund."

So that you taxpayers will approve the idea of this expenditure for equipment, I hasten to explain that the "gym fund" all comes out of the representatives' pockets. Each member of the gymnasium subscribes \$5 annually for placement of new equipment, and all the government supplies is the space.

Mr. Henderson keeps an eagle watch over the legislators to see that they do not outdo themselves. In the games he makes sure the opposing teams are fairly evenly matched, and outlines special exercises as required by various members. No man over 45 is ever allowed to use a skip rope, and the man with the corporation front is

Vitality Club Gives Anniversary Party.

The Vitality Club celebrated its first anniversary with an Easter party Thursday. Mrs. Irene Yeakey, vice president of the club, acted as toastmaster and guest speaker was Irving Walker. Members of the club also took part in the program.

The high spot of the evening's entertainment was the impersonation of "Tissie Lish" by Jean Hill. A dinner was served to the 70 members and guests present.

For Miss Robertson.

The board of education girls' club, entertained recently at a luncheon and shower for Miss Beatrice Robertson, bride-elect. An arrangement of white wares filled with pink roses and valley lilies formed the centerpiece of the table.

Present were Mesdames Beatrice Robertson, Pauline Allen, Janie Hunter, Beale Curren, Irene Yeakey, Alice Thigpen, Alva Burks, Mesdames Mary Stephens, Mildred Harris, Mary Louise Tolbert, Irene Curren, Annie Weston, Jessie Martin, Sara Brown, Muriel Cross, Mattie Lou Fudge and Mary Hollingsworth.

Urban Hills Club.

The Urban Hills Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. M. Kelly. Each member was presented with packages of assorted seed to be planted and a prize offered for the best display of flowers at a future date. Mrs. Borden was contest winner.

Members present were Mesdames G. P. McIntyre, J. M. Hayes, W. M. Kelly, J. W. Barden, Gibson, J. D. Holcomb and H. G. Kimbrell. The next meeting to be held at Mrs. J. W. Borden's.

Methodist Groups.

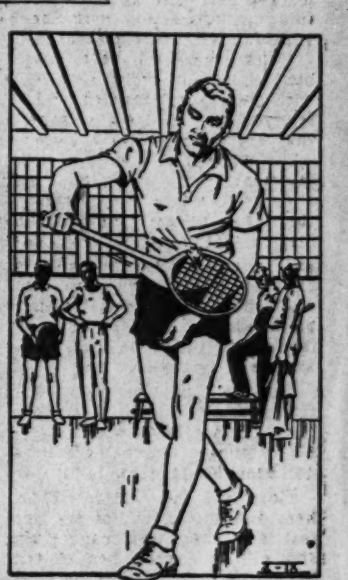
Mrs. Albert E. Nixon, president of the W. M. S. at Bethany Methodist church, entertained the officers of the missionary society at a luncheon at her home on Emily place, N. W., preceding the April business meeting.

Plans for a membership drive were discussed at the April business meeting of the Stone Mountain Methodist W. M. S., which was held recently at the home of Mrs. J. H. Griffin, with Mrs. J. C. Almond, presiding. The meditation from the World Outlook, was presented by Mrs. W. A. Jordan, and the missionary topic, "Rebuilding Rural America," given by Mesdames T. H. Shackelford, D. N. McCurdy, S. H. Nuckolls, R. A. Scroggs, O. R. Williams, L. A. Langford and E. A. Wells.

Sardis Methodist.

Selected Mrs. S. A. F. Wagner as delegate and Mrs. Anne Mullins, alternate, to the North Georgia Conference to be held in Carrollton, April 19-21.

A peace program has been planned by Mrs. Mullins to be presented at an early date.



Congressmen play badminton at their house gym.

advised against extensive backward bending exercise. The older congressman who is unable to take exercise is encouraged to make use of the fully equipped hydrotherapy department.

In spite of the growing enthusiasm for exercise, some of the house members still wait until they are ordered to the gymnasium by their doctor. Surprisingly enough, Mr. Henderson has found, the former college athlete is often in this class.

As a general rule, the gymnasium draws its largest crowd around 5 o'clock in the afternoon, or following adjournment. Sometimes a hard-working representative may leave his desk, go to the gym for a quick workout, and be back at the grind within the hour with energies revived and the capacity for work increased. In the year that so many deaths occurred there was neither a house physician nor a gymnasium. Now there are both and to them the representatives give credit for improved health and a lowered death rate.

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN, will improve through the regular use of callisthenics, such as are given in the leaflet, "Waistlines and Bellines." Send to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaflet, including your request a stamped return envelope. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Lillian Mae Styles



4791

BUTTON-FRONT SHIRT-FROCK.

Pattern 4791.

"Newest of shirtfrocks" says Lillian Mae of this sporty button-front model—a sportily all-occasion, all-summer style! Wear its collar buttoned high, or in smart reverse-effect trim it, if you like, with rows of stitching, or choose colorful buttons for a striking accent. You're sure to look your very best in the trim yokes, and becoming skirt—and don't overlook those two handy pockets! Pattern 4791 is so easy to cut, and can be made in such a short time that you'll undoubtedly want to make several versions in different colors and materials. Ideal in cotton!

Pattern 4791 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 18 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Here's your chance to have a smart spring wardrobe—send for the new Lillian Mae Spring Pattern Book at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for miss, matron, kiddie and junior! Up-to-the-minute fashions and outfits for every age and type... for busy mornings, leisure afternoons, or festive evenings. Practical and thrilling suggestions for the bride... the graduate—all interpreted in simple-to-use patterns! Price of book fifteen cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Lovett School's Annual Carnival To Be Marked by Novel Features

By Sally Forth.

THE annual carnival at the Lovett School is announced for next Saturday. Which means that a great many Atlanta children have marked that date as a "red letter" day on their calendar, for every child in connection with the gay event is planned with regard for youthful tastes and pleasure.

First, there will be a "magic tree." And who is there, young or old, who could resist such an enchanting sight as a tree all strung with grand surprises tied up in bright paper and ribbons? For a small fee, you may choose a package, and who knows but that it will contain the very thing you have wished for most?

Janet Appleby will contribute her pony and cart for the entertainment of the young guests. Or if you harbor a more sportive instinct, you may ride in Barrett Howell's goat-driven wagon. Of course there will be games of all kinds under the direction of Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, as well as races and various contests in which the children may exhibit their skill. And since no carnival is complete without popcorn, peanuts, ice cream and soda pop, there will be a booth for each.

But wait till you hear about the most exciting of all contests! It has to do with a hen—a very hungry hen. One that has not been fed in days, in fact.

Corn will be thrown to the hen, and the object of the contest is to guess how many grains she will eat before her appetite is satisfied. Julian Hirschberg will manage the contest, which insures it being done in a professional manner. And if you don't think it requires professional tactics, you just try keeping up with all the corn eaten by a famished hen!

The Mothers' Club of the Lovett School is sponsoring the carnival, with the arrangements in the capable hands of Mrs. Charles Rawson, Mrs. Joseph Kling and Mrs. Murdock Eguen. The proceeds will go to the club's improvement fund.

UPHOLDING the reputation of Atlanta women as being among the nation's "best dressed," Mrs. William Bailey Lamar was chosen recently as one of the smartest attired figures promading Atlantic City's Boardwalk.

For years it has been a custom for city officials of the prominent New Jersey resort to select the best-dressed women attending the traditional Palm Sunday ceremonies held each year on the walk.

Mrs. Lamar and her close friend, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, of Washington, D. C., who accompanied the former to Atlantic City, were chosen from the throng of visitors attending the services as two of the best-dressed figures.

Clusters of fragrant gardenias are pinned upon the shoulders of those selected for this honor. Pictured in a four-wheel chair rolling along the Boardwalk, Mrs. Lamar and Mrs. Lambert are shown wearing stunning black ensembles with luxurious silver fox furs encircling their necks. Shallow crown black hats with narrow brims edged with fragile black lace veils completed their stunning outfits.

Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. Lyman Sherwood Johnson entertains at tea on Friday at her home on Bellwood drive in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Workman, bride-elect.

Select Your Sterling Silver at The *GIFTWAY of the South FAIRFAX A Favorite Everywhere

SIX ITEMS FOR ONE COMPLETE PLACE-SETTING ONLY \$16.50

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ASK FOR DETAILS—WRITE TODAY

Illustrated Pamphlet with Prices Sent on Request

WRITE TODAY WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

Glaude S. Bennett

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YOUR HOME GROUNDS

You can improve the grounds around your home, whether you have much or little ground, or just a front or back yard. Our Washington Service Bureau has ready a booklet on "landscaping," which contains suggestions, and

instructions for planting and arranging trees, shrubs, driveways, walks and outdoor living quarters, and for the proper treatment of lawns and other planting.

Send the coupon below for your copy.

CLIP COUPON HERE

Frederick M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-165, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed is a dime (carefully wrapped) to cover return postage and other handling costs for my copy of the booklet "Landscaping," which mail to:

Name _____

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City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Use Pencil—Ink Blurs

Please state if volume No. 1 or 2 desired.

Social Events Planned For Miss Davis And Mr. Inman

Miss Josephine Davis, attractive daughter of Mrs. William Eagle, of Decatur, and Frank M. Inman Jr., whose marriage will be an event of April 30, are being honored at many parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine and Archy Avarry entertain at a cocktail party Thursday afternoon at the Paine home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Miss Grace McKinley and Mrs. J. E. McKinley Jr. entertain at a luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at their home in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Daniel Jr. entertain at an appetizer party Saturday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Rumph entertain Saturday evening at their home on Harvard road in Druid Hills at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel give a buffet supper on April 25 at their home in Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Inman Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper entertain the bridesmaids and groomsmen on April 26 in the grill at the Capital City Club.

Reports from the state convention held in Columbus in March will be read at this meeting by Mrs. James N. Brawner, who was recently elected state D. A. R. editor, and by Mrs. C. J. Sheehan.

Ralph R. Quillian, attorney, will speak on Thomas Jefferson and America's creed.

Mrs. William S. Taylor, music chairman, will present Miss Mary Quigley, who will render several selections on the violin. She will be accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Quigley.

PERSONALS

Miss Audrey Lewis, of Valdosta, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. George D. McIlveen, in West End.

Mrs. T. D. Tinsley, of Ashland, Ky., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Bomar on Cascade road.

Miss Margaret May, of Brenau College, recently visited Miss Marcie Settle en route to her home in Roanoke, Va., for the Easter holidays.

Miss Jean Fletcher, of Worcester, Mass., who is a student at Stetson University, Del., Fla., is the guest of her roommate, Miss Ann Ansley, for the spring holidays.

Colonel Sam Wilkes is visiting his cousin, Judge Saul L. Wilkes, in Lincoln, for a week.

Mrs. Drury Powers has returned from a six weeks' visit to Miami, Miami Beach and Orlando, Fla., and is at her residence, 164 Peachtree circle.

Mrs. Robinson Dodson leaves Thursday for Charleston, S. C., where she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Anne Dodson, and from where they will sail April 22 aboard the steamer New Northland for Bermuda to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leighou Little, of New York, arrived Saturday to visit their parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Morgan at 1420 Peachtree street. Mrs. Little is the former Miss Elizabeth Morgan, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Turner announce the birth of a daughter on April 15 at Piedmont hospital who has been named Helen Jeanne.

Mrs. Jefferson Wilcox has returned from an extended visit to Florida and south Georgia.

Mrs. John A. Beall is in Washington, D. C., where she will serve for the third consecutive year as a member of the house committee of the Continental Congress of Daughters of the American Revolution. She will visit Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller at her home, 3409 Mount Pleasant street, while in Washington. Mrs. Beall will spend several days in Williamsburg, Va., before returning to Atlanta.

Miss Martha Crawford, who is attending Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Leonard Crawford, at their home on Pinetree drive. She has as her guest her classmate, Miss Dorothy Mae Sherrouse, of Monroe, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brandes announce the birth of a son at St. Joseph Infirmary on April 7, whom they have named John Daniel.

Miss Dorothy Peacock is attending the spring dances at the University of Alabama.

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Miss Herbert, of Roanoke, Weds Lieutenant Pharr, of Air Corps

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Herbert, of Roanoke, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Marion Newton Pharr, air corps, United States army, which was solemnized on March 31, in the chapel at Barksdale Field, Louisiana. Rev. C. L. Miller, chaplain of United States army, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends of the young couple.

The bride is a graduate of Brenau College, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority, Alpha Delta, national honorary journalism fraternity, and Tau Sigma, national honorary dance fraternity. Mrs. Pharr is a sister of Mrs. J. Ernest Palmour Jr., of this city; H. J. Herbert, of Dawson, Ga., and Charles Herbert, of Norfolk, Va.

Lieutenant Pharr is the son of Mrs. L. J. Pharr and the late Dr. Pharr, of Gainesville. He attended Mars Hill College, Asheville, N. C., and is a graduate of the Advanced Flying School at Kelley Field. Since 1936 he has been assigned tactical duty with the third attack group at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. Miss Sara Jeanne Pharr and Mr. Keating Pharr, both of Gainesville, are his sister and brother.

After the ceremony a reception was given by Lieutenant and Mrs. E. M. Gavin.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Pharr arrived here last week and are guests of the groom's mother at her home on Riverside drive. They will leave in a few weeks to reside at Barksdale Field.

Mrs. Marion Newton Pharr.

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Dr. Collins Indorses Mrs. H. B. Ritchie

A strong indorsement of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, for the office of recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was given by Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, before the convention of the Georgia Educational Association.

Dr. Collins' indorsement of Mrs. Ritchie's candidacy followed the announcement of Mrs. Albert Hill, campaign manager, that clubs in the federation are supporting Mrs. Ritchie.

Dr. Collins voiced high praise of Mrs. Ritchie for her devotion to public service in general and particularly work in behalf of education, and expressed hope of her election at the convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs convention to be held in Kansas City, Mo., May 10 to 17.

Mrs. Ritchie has served the Georgia federation as corresponding secretary, president and federation director. She recently presented to the state federation a brochure on parliamentary law and a study of educational conditions in Georgia. She is devoting her time and talents to advancement of the educational campaign for the control of cancer, being commander of the Georgia division of the American Society for Cancer Control. She is the only member of the laymen's committee of the Board of Education to assist in revising Georgia school curriculum.

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Cracker Rallies Fall Short as Smokies Win Last Game, 4-3

President Roosevelt Starts Season Today, Tossing First Ball



Harry Vardon Never Knew What It Was To Be Nervous on the Links

LONDON, England (By Mail).—On one of those prowling walks I turned off Threadneedle street and stood looking into a small bookshop window. It contained old books.

Inside there were old prints and old books and in a dusty bin I found a book by the late Harry Vardon, "The Complete Golfer," written by Vardon in 1905, just five years after he had won the American championship. It was an autographed copy and I took it away for five shillings and six pence, thanking the unknown man who had sold it to the dealer.

It is a charming story, beginning, as all good books should—at the beginning. He liked football, did Vardon, and one story I'd never heard before was that he captained a football team after his victory in America. The British cling to their football.

He recalls that when a lad of 7, some men came over from England and began to mark out a golf course near his home in Jersey and only the fact they had permission from the constable prevented the farmers from halting them. Vardon began to carry a golf bag. It was a bit odd that young Vardon, in making his first driver at the age of 7, should have cut out a rough head and then, having nothing with which to splice the head, burned a hole in the head with a red-hot poker and fitted into it a shaft. It was some time later a patent was taken out on the same idea. But not by Vardon. Even as a small boy he seems to have had a genius for the game. On the course and in the shop.

It is interesting to note that Bobby Jones and Harry Vardon, admittedly the two best golfers the game has known, learned from observation. Bobby Jones imitated Stewart Maiden. Vardon writes:

"... Never in my life have I taken a single lesson. Whatever style I may possess is purely the result of watching others play and copying them when I thought they had made a stroke in a particularly easy and satisfactory manner. It seemed to me I took a little from this one and from that one until my swing was a composition of the swings of several players and my approach shots likewise were of mixed parentage."

All of which makes not for argument against lessons, but for them. Today the player beginning golf should hire himself to a professional and copy his style and lessons. Unless, of course, it is easier to follow the good golfers over the land and copy their styles.

Vardon's brother Tom was a golfer and began his first tournament at Musselburgh. I wonder if the esteemed Jimmy Watt, at Tate, Ga., a fine citizen of Musselburgh, recalls any stories of the elder Vardon?

NO NERVES.

It is interesting to note that this man, whose death a bit more than a year ago, saddened all England, states he never knew what it was to be nervous after his early beginning in golf.

"I have not known what it was to be nervous even in a championship round when my fate depended upon almost every stroke, and particularly on those at the last few holes. The feeling that was always uppermost in my mind was that I had everything to gain and nothing to lose. It is only when a man has everything to lose and nothing to gain that he becomes uneasy about his game."

He needed nerves. One gathers from his book that the lot of a young professional engaging in the major tournaments was not, in those days, an easy one. He recalls his first big one at Portrush, Ireland, with Andrew Kirkaldy as his first opponent. The night before the match he met Andrew in the street.

"Young laddie," said Andrew, "d'ye think y're gaun to tak the money awa' with ye? Ye've no chance, ye ken."

Vardon recalls the first hole on a hill and a gale was blowing. His ball stopped a yard from the hole and was moving a bit in the wind. He waited for it to steady and Andrew said:

"Man, d'ye ken I'm cauld. Are ye gaun to keep me waitin' here a night?"

He defeated Andrew, but "Sandy" Herd defeated him in the finals.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

GRIMM TO START DIZZY THURSDAY IN CINCY SERIES

Dean Slips Unnoticed Into Chicago and Out for Conference.

CHICAGO, April 17.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs' prize pitching acquisition, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, breezed into the city and out again today in almost the same time it takes his "fast one" to hop across the plate.

The pennant-conscious Cubs, whose title stock skyrocketed with yesterday's deal that sent three players and a cash sum reported as \$150,000 to the St. Louis Cards, were set to welcome Diz with open arms.

However, the great one, expected late today, showed up early this morning, met Cub officials in a quick conference and sped back to St. Louis before noon.

He will leave there tonight and is expected to arrive in Cincinnati in time tomorrow for a workout with his new club. Indications were he would pitch the third game against the Reds Thursday.

MEETS OFFICIALS. Dean met today with Charles A. Weber, vice president of the club, and Manager Charley Grimm.

Weber and Grimm appeared well-pleased over today's conference, termed merely a "get together" by Weber. The 27-year-old Dizzy was as happy as a youngster.

"It always has been my ambition to play with the Cubs," Diz said between poses for photographers and asking how much time he had to make his train. "The deal came as a surprise and I haven't quite got over it yet. But I'm tickled to be here and to be playing under Grimm."

NO BLUSTER. There was no bluster about the much publicized talkative one. He was all smiles. He said his arm was all right and he was ready for work.

At this, Grimm took him at his word and announced his new hurler probably would be on the firing line against Cincinnati Thursday. He said Clay Bryant definitely would be the opening-day pitcher and Tex Carleton would follow on Wednesday. This arrangement means Dean will not work in the Cubs home opening series against his former G. House gang unless it is a relief role, Grimm added.

Asked about Pepper Martin's remark yesterday in which he said "I'll bet they (the Cardinals) use some of that dough to get Mungo" (Van Lingle Mungo of Brooklyn), Dizzy said as he raced for a cab, "I don't think they got enough. But the reported cash sum of \$150,000 today still stood."

Atlanta-Knoxville Series Draws 20,653

The Crackers drew a total of 20,653 paid customers for the three-game series with Knoxville, ending yesterday.

The total was almost 9,000 fans under last year's opening with Nashville. The Crackers attracted 29,551 for that opening series.

With Leo Moon slated to pitch, the Crackers leave tonight for Nashville. They'll play three games in Sulphur Dell, starting Tuesday afternoon.

WILLIAMS FACES WESLEY FERRELL IN NAT-A'S GAME

Garner To Lead March of Both Teams; Rain Forecast.

By EDDY GILMORE. WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP) Word comes from the White House that Franklin D. Roosevelt, an old Groton third baseman turned pitcher, is ready to start the baseball season tomorrow.

Assisting him will be the Washington Senators, piloted by that once boy wonder of baseball, Bucky Harris, and the Philadelphia Athletics, led by the gray dean of the diamond, Connie Mack.

The President is a partisan fan. As a first-ball-pitcher-outer he's seen the Senators lose but once. That was last year, to the Athletics.

Harris has nominated Wesley Ferrell, the slow ball artist, to take up the hurling duties where the President leaves off. Manager Mack never commits himself before the game, but Almon Williams is expected to be his pitching choice.

In event Williams or another right-hander starts for Philadelphia, Harris will start this lineup:

Almada, center field. Lewis, third base. Wright, right field. Bonura, first base. Stone, left field. Travis, shortstop. Myer, second base. R. Ferrell, catcher. W. Ferrell, pitcher.

If Connie Mack sends a left-hander to the box, Washington will use the veteran Al Simmons in the outfield, in place of Stone or Rookie Taft Wright. The A's sparkplug, Skeeter Newsome, will be out of the game because of an injury. Mack probably will start this lineup:

Finney, center field. Werber, third base. Barna, right field. Johnson, left field. Lodigiani, second base. Hanson, first base. Peters, shortstop. Hayes or Brucker, catcher. Williams, pitcher.

Preceding the President's first pitch, Vice President Garner will lead a march of both teams and the army band to raise the American flag in center field.

The only sad note in the pre-game outlook is the weather. The forecast said there might be showers.

FOURSOME WINS DOGFITE WITH 121

Twenty foursomes participated in the East Lake dogfite Sunday. The winning foursome, W. O. Street, W. H. Cathoun, J. B. Stewart, J. W. Roach, had a score of 121.

Second place went to the foursome made up of Alan Yates, George Sargent Jr., Dr. E. L. Gray and Claude Grizzard with a 122.

Tied at 124 were S. E. Gill, Russell Gill, W. C. Hill, M. Hooper, Cliff Eley, F. W. Rade, R. P. Fraser, M. P. Fowler.

Three foursomes had 125s. They were Dan Yates, J. A. Whately, Carl Dinkler, R. R. Garrison, Keith Conway, H. White, Perry Jones, J. J. Doran, Dr. B. B. Gay, R. S. Mather, E. A. Burtzloff, H. G. Huston.

Tied with 128s were Pete Barnes, D. P. Bowen, Robert Ingram, H. King, George Fogg, C. W. Carver, L. U. West, A. V. B. Gilbert.

Charlie Yates turned in the best round of the day, a 66, one stroke lower than Charlie Barnes' 67. Scott Hudson Jr. has a 68. J. H. Irwin had a 72. Barnes and Hudson had a best ball of 63.

About 225 golfers played the course Sunday.

Jack Salmon Wins Black Rock Bogey.

A blind bogey tournament was held Sunday afternoon at the Black Rock Country Club. Jack Salmon was first with a score of 77.

L. A. Leonard was second with a score of 76, and Doug Wycoff came in with a score of 75 for third place.

Second Round Results In Ansley Tourney.

Results of the second round in the Ansley Park best-ball tournament are as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT. W. E. Woodrow-Rubert Burratt tied William Lohse-Guy Whitehead. W. Sampson-Billy Kaye, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT. J. H. Hyndman-H. G. Reeves beat Dan Smith-Buck Rawlings, 4-3. W. Perrin-L. W. Bode, 5-2.

THIRD FLIGHT. Charles Ansley-M. D. Hanna beat Walter Gordy-Charles Browner, 4-3. H. E. Mayfield-T. R. Yarbrough beat B. D. Daniel-W. R. Kenyon, 5-1.

FOURTH FLIGHT. R. E. Elder-F. G. Williams beat W. E. Daniel-W. E. Daniel, 5-3. C. L. Emerson Jr.-Ray Wilhoit tied A. Miller-H. C. Jones.

FIFTH FLIGHT. Dr. Don Cathcart-D. J. N. Brawner beat Dr. Cross-Dr. Parham, 1 up. A. S. Benton-Dan James beat Dan McIntyre-C. O. Johnson, 1 up.

Dr. Guy Ayer and Dr. Don Cathcart shared first place in the

Continued on Second Sports Page.

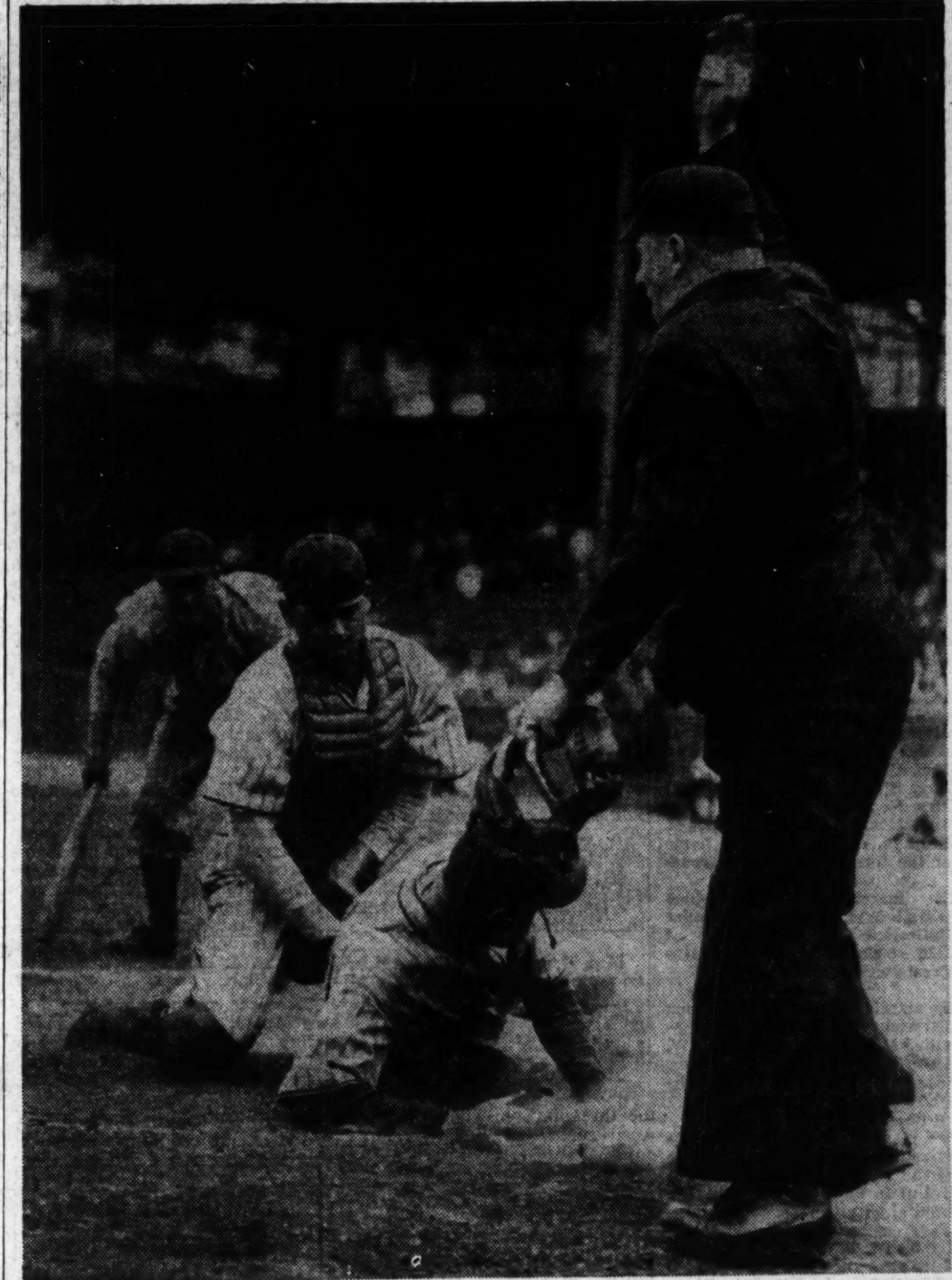
SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Ralph McGill, Sports Editor
Jack Troy—Grantland Rice—Melvin Pazol—Roy White—Thad Holt—Kenneth Gregory

PAGE TWELVE THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938.

ONE RUN THAT THE SMOKIES DIDN'T SCORE



Manager Paul Richards whipped the ball to Buster Chatham in the second as Elliott tore for second on an attempted double steal. Chatham took the throw in front of the bag and relayed it to the plate.

Richards made a fine play to tag Manager Neil Caldwell. The Crackers, playing fine ball, couldn't get a break yesterday and dropped the series to the Smokies. The Crackers play Nashville next.

THE SPORTLIGHT

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

YANKEES VS. CUBS OR GIANTS? NEW YORK, April 17.—The main question before the house today is whether the Yankees will meet the Giants or Cubs in the next World Series.

This is no part of a two-ply certainty. It merely looks that way as the two pennant races get under way. Even minus Joe DiMaggio the Yankees still hold a waning edge—but only an edge. There will be no 12-length stampede. Either Detroit's Tigers or Cleveland's Indians might turn in an upset—through Tiger power or Indian pitching.

The Giants and Cubs are on a par. On a general average, the Cubs have the better all-around ball club, but the Giants have Hubbell and Melton—and two 20-game pitchers are not easily headed off. The Cubs need more fire and dash and hustle. They are not going to win without a large improvement along these lines.

What About Di Maggio? "He will make a big difference," Clark Griffith, the Washington owner said. "He may not be nearly as good as he was when he gets back. I'll tell you why. DiMaggio is now in business—the restaurant business—where most of his money is tied up. Some years ago I had a great young catcher. He batted around .340 this one particular season, and when I started to sign him up for the following season I found he had bought a box factory. I didn't sign him up."

"I sold him to another manager for \$7,500. The other manager found he had a big bargain. Around the middle of July, when my ex-star was hitting around .240, the manager came to me and wanted to know just what I'd known about my catcher that I had held out. 'He can't play a lick,' he said."

"I only knew one thing," I told him. "I knew he'd bought a box factory. That was enough."

"No ball player," Griffith said, "can remain a good ball player and have some other business. They don't mix. I could tell you about a flock of those trying to double up. The pace in the big leagues is too hot. The ball player in some other business begins to worry about it. He can't be

in two places at once, so he winds up in neither place.

About Di Maggio. "Now, DiMaggio is a great young ball player," Griffith continued. "He is one of the greatest young ball players I've ever seen and that goes back 40 years. But owning a restaurant in San Francisco isn't going to help him in New York or the American league."

"I don't care how good you might look to be. The mental side is a big part of any game. Concentration is a big part of the mental side. Few people, if any, can concentrate on two important problems at the same time. I want ball players who are thinking only about baseball—during the season at least."

How It Works. "Take the case of Bob Jones in golf," Griffith said. "Jones has proved in practice rounds or friendly rounds he could hit the ball as well as he ever did. I mean by that, Jones in the last year has played any number of rounds over hard courses between 66 and 69. But, for the last seven or eight years he has been in business."

"Business is another game when it comes to competition. When you figure that Jones beat out such stars as Sammy Snead, Johnny Revolta and other crack pros at Augusta—my angle is that he did a great job. But he had no chance to beat out a field of seasoned, campaigning pros who were thinking only of competitive golf. This meant their living. This meant and means their entire concentration."

"I want ball players who are

BASEBALL Summary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Albany	3	1	.750	Moultrie	2	2	.500
Lt. Rock	3	0	1.000	ATLANTA	1	2	.333
Memphis	2	0	1.000	Nashville	0	2	.000
Chattanooga	2	0	1.000	Birmingham	0	3	.000
Knoxville	2	1	.667	N. Orleans	0	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Knoxville 4, Atlanta 2. Little Rock 4, New Orleans 3. Memphis 2, Birmingham 1. Chattanooga-Nashville, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES. Open date.

GA.-FLA. LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Albany	3	1	.750	Moultrie	2	2	.500
Cordele	2	2	.500	Tallahassee	2	2	.500
Thomville	2	2	.500	Americus	1	3	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Albany 12, Americus 10. Tallahassee 11, Thomasville 10. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES. Americus at Tallahassee. Albany at Moultrie. (Only games scheduled.)

BROWN MEETS POPE TONIGHT

After an absence of four years, colorful Plover Pope, from Carolina, will meet Whiskers Brown, the Canadian star, in the feature wrestling match tonight at the Spring Street arena.

Pope swung into action at East Point Friday night, by way of warming up for his battle with Brown, and defeated Tiger Joe Petrona in three straight falls.

If he is able to handle Brown as easily, Promotor Frank Bettis says he'll have to send out an SOS for an opponent who can give him a match.

The supporting card includes Wild Bill Collins, Atlanta boy, against Mike Cassidy, the Omaha wrestler, in the semi-windup, and Petrona versus Larry Schaaf, in the opener.

The show will get under way promptly at 8:30.

TRACK MEET.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 17. (AP)—Florida high school athletes will compete in the annual state track and field meet at the University of Florida April 22 and 23.

SUNKEL'S CLASSY PITCHING RUINED BY BAD FIELDING

Chatham Chief Offender in Second Inning Blow-up; Crackers Hit Road.

By JACK TROY.

An early defensive lapse, plus timely base hits, combined to give the Knoxville Smokies a 4-to-3 victory yesterday and the verdict in the opening series, two games to one, over the Crackers.

One bad inning when Buster Chatham went after a ball which Eddie Rose might have caught and which fell for a double, and which was followed up by another misplay by the veteran shortstop, set the stage for a four-run rally.

All this happened in the second inning, ruined Tom Sunkel's fine pitching, and put the Crackers in the hole as they prepare to depart on a 10-game road series.

Sunkel was invincible the rest of the time. He retired for a pinch-hitter in the seventh and Bobby Durham pitched excellently in a relief role.

FALL SHORT.

Spectacular catches and infield plays stopped potential Cracker rallies, and Paul Richards' club, fighting to the last for a break, fell one run short of a tie.

Paddy Padgett, a towering right-hander, held the Crackers to seven hits. Sunkel, who looked great, allowed only six hits and Durham gave up one.

The Crackers scored two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth.

The Smokies made only one threat after the second. That was when Caldwell tripled in the eighth and expired at third.

The Atlanta club looked much improved.

ROOKIES SHINE.

Al Rubeling and Jack Bolling, rookie infielders, played jam-up defensive ball and led the hitting with two singles apiece.

The Smokies, who had the benefit of great fielding and timely hitting in the series, departed last night for home. They open at home against Chattanooga.

Andy Sierra is expected to be Manager Caldwell's pitcher choice. Caldwell, incidentally, was the batting star of the series. He got 10 hits in the three games. And today he made several plays which he may never repeat.

The Crackers depart tonight for Nashville, where they will help the Vols open the home season on Tuesday.

BUSTER'S FAULT.

Chatham went out of position to try for Tom Oliver's Texas leaguer in the second and it fell for a double. It started the Smokies off on a four-run rally. Richmond's line single bounced over Rose's head for a triple, scoring Oliver. Hafey scored Richmond with a single to left. Padgett struck out. Preibisch lined a single to right center, sending Hafey to third. Chatham erred on Biggs' roller and Hafey scored.

Caldwell forced Biggs and Preibisch scored. Chatham and Elliott's grounder get through him, but Caldwell went out on a double steal. Richards to Chatham to Richards.

The brand of support might have caused Sunkel to soar, but he didn't. He hung in there and got better every inning. In the third, fourth, fifth and sixth, he turned the Smokies back in order.

The Crackers, on the other hand, went through the fifth having secured only three hits and no runs off Padgett, a tall right-hander.

A MILD RALLY.

But they staged a mild rally and scored two runs in the seventh. Rubeling singled to left and Richards walked. Bolling's single over scored. Caldwell forced Biggs and Preibisch scored. Chatham and Elliott's grounder get through him, but Caldwell went out on a double steal. Richards to Chatham to Richards.

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DURHAM GOES IN.

Durham replaced Sunkel at the start of the eighth. Caldwell blasted a triple over Mauldin's head with one out, but the next two batters rolled out to end the threat. Rubeling tossed out both.

Robbing catches notwithstanding, the Crackers scored one more in the eighth. Mailho walked. Chatham hit one to deep center, which Oliver caught over his head on the lead run. Rose singled Mailho to third. Hill forced Rose. Mailho scored. Hill went out attempting to steal.

The Crackers got a man as far as second in the ninth on Caldwell's error, but failed to tie it up.

The Box Score

KNOXVILLE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Preibisch, lf.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Biggs, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Caldwell, 1b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Oliver, rf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
D. Warren, c.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Richmond, 2b.	4	1	1	1	5	0
Hafey, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Padgett, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	17	19	1

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mailho, rf.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Gavin, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Rose, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hill, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Rubeling, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Richards, 1b.	3	1	0	6	1	0
Bolling, c.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Sunkel, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Durham, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
WWilliams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	17	14	2

xBatted for Sunkel in 7th. xBatted for Durham in 9th.

Score by innings: 040 000 000-1. Runs batted in: Richmond, Hafey, Caldwell, Bolling, Rubing, Hill; two-base hit, Oliver; three-base hit, Richmond, Caldwell; stolen bases, Mailho, Elliott, Double, Richmond to Biggs, Caldwell, Chatham to Rubeling to Bolling; left on bases, Knoxville 4, Atlanta 3; base on balls, off Padgett 3, off Sunkel 1; struck out by Sunkel 4; hits, off Sunkel 8 in 7 innings with 4 runs, losing pitcher, Sunkel, umpires, Bond and Blackard. Time of game, 1:35.

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In these machines, worn tires are FULL CIRCLED molded. In addition, side walls of the tire are kept absolutely cool during Recapping, thus preventing the development of weaknesses in the tire carcass. The result is a SAFER tire, giving greater road mileage and satisfaction.

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PRIOR TIRE CO.

WA. 9876 DONT CUSS—PHONE US Peachtree and Pine Sts. "We Never Close"

Jim Bagby Jr. Is Named To Start Opener Against Yankees

CARDINALS NOW RANKED SECOND DIVISION OUTFIT

Dizzy Dean Trade Shifts Odds Toward Chicago Nine.

By SID FEDER.
NEW YORK, April 17.—(P)—Post-time odds shifted sharply toward the Chicago Cubs and away from Terrible Terry's New York Giants today as baseball's 16 major league clubs lined up at the barrier for the getaway tomorrow and Tuesday of the sports world's biggest sweepstakes.

Simply by the acquisition of the one and only Dizzy Dean, the Cubs have suddenly skyrocketed into the driver's seat as favorite to end Terry's two-year National league championship stranglehold during baseball's 100th season that already looms as a record-breaker from attendance and financial standpoints, and a "wow" from the competitive angle.

For, while Dean's arrival, on the one hand, makes it all the more certain that the National league race is going to be another one of those knock-down, drag-out affairs, there is also nothing in the Yankees' present form to indicate that their forecast American league conquest would be as top-sided as it has been for the past two years.

IF ARM IS GOOD.

Provided, of course, that there's nothing wrong with the comeback efforts of Dean's priceless pitching arm, the Cubs have tossed a major monkey wrench into the National league pennant machinery by the purchase of the "great one" at a reported price of \$150,000 and three players. His loss softens up the Gas House Gang to where the Cardinals are now reduced to second-division consideration, and adds up to nothing more than a terrible headache for Terrible Terry and his hopes for a third straight pennant.

Completely unexpected, the deal sending Old Diz to work for Jolly Cholly Grimm gets the big league campaign off to a sensational start in its two-game American league preview at Washington and Boston tomorrow, and its regulation eight-game start Tuesday.

For the moment, the Dean shift serves to take the play completely away from such other details as (1) the fact that the Yankees appear anything but ready for the start of their world championship defense, (2) the considerably strengthened stands of last year's second-division clubs in both leagues, and (3) the importation of as likely a set of rookies as the big time has seen in three seasons.

THE PRESIDENT.

To start the ball rolling, the nation's No. 1 fan, President Roosevelt, makes his annual pitching start tomorrow by tossing out the first ball to get the Athletics-Senators party going at Washington. At the same time, the Yankees and Red Sox celebrate the 163rd anniversary of Paul Revere's big league gallop in the other half of the program at Boston.

There'll be considerable wrong with the picture of the Yanks. Missing from their lineup will be Joe DiMaggio, still holding out for \$40,000 in his San Francisco fish place, and Tony Lazzeri, gone to the Cubs and away from the American league champions for the first time in 12 years.

The loss of both will be felt greatly. Since DiMaggio is virtually certain to end his holdout any day now, by signing for \$27,500—a \$2,500 concession by Colonel Jake Ruppert—the probability is the absence of old Poosh 'Em Opp is going to mean more to Murderers' Row. Certainly, the seven errors they made in two week-end losses to Brooklyn demonstrates that Lazzeri's steadying

The Season in Preview As Our Expert Sees It

Lardner Thinks Dizzy Will Make Comeback; Also Predicts Cincinnati Will Climb.

By JOHN LARDNER.
(Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
BOSTON, April 17.—

The eighteenth of April in '38—Hardly a man is in good condition Who remembers that justly famous date, (It was quite a while before prohibition), When Abner Doubleday called on nine Of the neighbors' kids to co-operate, And then nine more (eighteen in all), And there they were. He tried to stall.

He cleared his throat, And scratched his head, And just for something To say, He said: "Play ball."

That was a bad mistake, of course, For baseball soon replaced the horse. It soon replaced the aeroplane, And Abner Doubleday called on nine Of the neighbors' kids to co-operate, It took the place of four-wheel brakes, And winter oil, and flannel cakes. To sum it up, a Frankenstein Was born in 1839.

The rest is history.

What do we find today? We find another baseball season opening. And what will happen to this poet? If the Cardinals don't win the pennant? He'll go broke. That makes you think, doesn't it? It probably makes you think that free verse is easy to write. Well, you ain't far wrong. In fact, you're right. It is. Do you want to make something of it?

A FEW PREDICTIONS.

This being the 100th year of Doubleday's folly, as Percy Shelley laughingly nicknamed our national pastime during the Bryan free silver campaign, and the season being about to begin, with the Yankees at Boston and Philadelphia at Washington, it seems pretty obvious that the voters of this country, and particularly the widows and orphans, are entitled to a few predictions from me. Fair enough. Here they are: Dizzy Dean will make a powerful comeback, winning—well, for a guess, Diz will win between 25 and 30 games this year. The old Dean speed is there, and the easy

hand would come in handy to the Yankee infield.

STILL THE BEST. However, there doesn't seem much any other outfit can do to take the top honors away from Ruppert's hired hands. Cleveland, boasting the best-balanced pitching staff in the big leagues and an injection of spirit in the person of New-Manager Vitt, is most likely to give the Yanks a run for their money. Disastrous injuries and a none-too-certain infield doesn't help the Tigers' chances, while the Chicago White Sox, in trading Zeke Bonura and losing Luke Appling with a broken leg, are minus the major portion of their batting punch.

Lack of a dependable fourth starting pitcher isn't going to help the Giants any in the National league. The Cardinals need a complete infield, with the single exception of Johnny Mize at first base, as well as a major league catching staff. Thus the Cubs and Pirates may surprise with a one-two finish, although it's doubtful if Pittsburgh can stay awake that long.

From the opening gun, baseball expects—and probably will have—as good, or better, a season as it enjoyed last year. If the weather smiles on the proceedings, the faithful probably will respond with a crowd of 200,000 or more for the Monday festivities and the six opening games Tuesday, in which the Browns tangle with the Indians at Cleveland, the Tigers invade Chicago to meet the Bees, Sox, Boston meets the Giants at the Polo Grounds, Brooklyn is at Philadelphia, Chicago at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

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CRONIN CHOOSES ATLANTA ROOKIE IN FIRST BATTLE

Joe McCarthy Picks Red Ruffing To Oppose Bagby.

Joe Cronin surprised the baseball world late last night by naming a 21-year-old kid to pitch the opening game of the season today against the hardest hitters in the game—the New York Yankees' Murderers' Row.

The rookie's name is Bagby, Jim Bagby, son of old Sarge Jim Bagby, Cleveland's great star of yesteryear who was once a 30-game winner. Jim is an Atlanta boy and his father is in the dry cleaning business here.

HONOR A-PLenty.

There is honor a-plenty in pitching the opening game in the big league, but it is doubly so with Jim, since today's game will be the first he ever pitched in the big league.

Manager Joe McCarthy said Red Ruffing would oppose Bagby. Late last night when the elder Bagby was told of Cronin's plan, he didn't say anything for a while. Then he said, slowly:

"Are you sure?"

The ex-Cleveland star said all day Saturday he felt that Jim would get in that first game, but never dreamed he would start.

He was asked if Jim would likely be nervous and a little shaky getting such a tough assignment right off the bat, so to speak.

Old Sarge said no, he didn't think so.

He was also asked if facing a powerful club like the Yanks wouldn't frighten young Jim. He said:

"No, I don't think so. They all look alike to Jim."

Young Bagby's hurling in the Grapefruit league was good but not sensational. He was with Hazleton last year in the New York-Pennsylvania league. He was voted the most valuable player in the league.

BOYS' HIGH GRAD.

He got his start pitching for Boys' High. Last winter he played basketball with Warren.

Though a complete check-up could not be made last night, it was thought that this was the first time a rookie with no major league experience whatever has been nominated to hurl an opening game.

Many sons have attempted to follow in the footsteps of illustrious fathers in the sporting world but most of them have failed, the vast majority of them, dismally. Big Ed Walsh had a son who tried to capture the glory that was his but after a few seasons of mediocre pitching with the White Sox, the club Big Ed was with, he dropped out of the majors.

But perhaps, and here's hoping, Jim Bagby Jr. has something besides a big league name. And it looks as if he has.

Yanks Not So Tough Minus DiMaggio, Lazzeri.

BOSTON, April 17.—(P)—The world champion New York Yankees, not looking so tough with Joe DiMaggio a holdout and Tony Lazzeri now with the Chicago Cubs, open their drive against the Boston Red Sox tomorrow, weather permitting, for a third straight American league pennant.

With fair weather, Fenway park expects a crowd of close to 25,000, including Governor Charles F. Huxley, who is to throw out the first ball, and Mayor Maurice F. Tobin. But, as is generally the case with openers in Boston, the forecast was for rain.

NEW YORK—BOSTON.

Cramer, cf; Voss, lf; Selkirk, lf; Fox, 1b; Henrich, rf; Higgins, 3b; Hoag, cf; Chapman, rf; Gordon, 2b; Doerr, 2b; Glenn, c; DeSaules, c; Ruffing, p; Bagby, p; Umpires, Summers, Quinn and Rue.

TO FIGHT ROSS.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 17.—(P)—Promoter Pinkie George announced today Bobby Verner, Omaha, Neb., "schoolmaster," will meet Barney Ross, the welterweight champion, in a 10-round non-title fight here April 25.

Judge Landis Fines New York, Cleveland

CHICAGO, April 17.—(UP)—A white-haired gentleman decked out in his Easter finery, rapped on the door.

"My name's Judge Landis," he said. "I just fined a couple of ball clubs."

The baseball commissioner hunched over a desk in the United Press office and penciled notes on his decision fining the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians \$200 each for delaying two exhibition games.

He fined the Giants for protesting an umpire's decision at Houston, Texas, holding up the game "12 to 15 minutes."

He fined Cleveland for removing its team from the field after a similar dispute at Long View, Texas.

"These fines are due before April 23," Landis said. And walked out.

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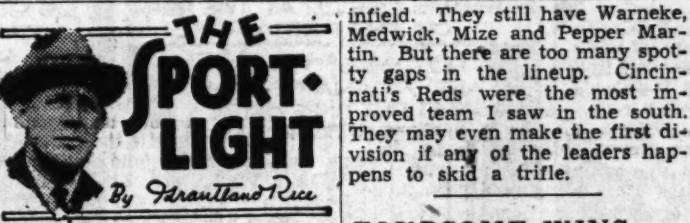
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GRANT, WORN, RETURNS HOME



Off 10 pounds in weight and feeling rather weak following an appendix operation, Bryan Grant, Atlanta tennis star, returned home by plane from Houston yesterday. He said he will continue big-time tennis when he recovers his strength, but doubts he will make a bid for the Davis cup team this year.



Continued From First Sports Page.

giving their entire concentration on baseball—through the playing season. I'll tell you a fellow who gave more time to baseball—to thinking about baseball in his playing days—than anyone else. His name is Cobb—T. Cobb. That's all he thought about. You can include Hans Wagner and Tris Speaker. You can add Babe Ruth. You can include practically every star baseball has known. Their main and only business during the season was baseball."

A New Season.

Anyway, here's a new season. With or without DiMaggio, the Yankees look to be the main people in the American league—with their old margin cut down heavily.

They still have Dickey, Gehrig, Selkirk, Rofe, Ruffing and Gomez, among the top-flight of the game. They have a better balance than either Detroit or Cleveland—their nearest rivals—a better balance in pitching and hitting, the two winning combinations.

They should meet either the Cubs or Giants next fall—there's little to choose between this pair now. Pie Traynor's Pirates lack the pitching needed to win a pennant. The Cardinals carry too many "ifs." These "ifs" concern the catching, the pitching and the

infield. They still have Warneke, Medwick, Mize and Pepper Martin. But there are too many spots in the lineup. Cincinnati's Reds were the most improved team I saw in the south. They may even make the first division if any of the leaders happens to skid a trifle.

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THE GUMPS—THE PLOT



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—TECHNICAL UNEMPLOYMENT?



MOON MULLINS—MAYBE TITUS WAS LUCKY TO GET BACK AT THAT



DICK TRACY—PHONY FIGHT



JANE ARDEN—Find the Motive.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



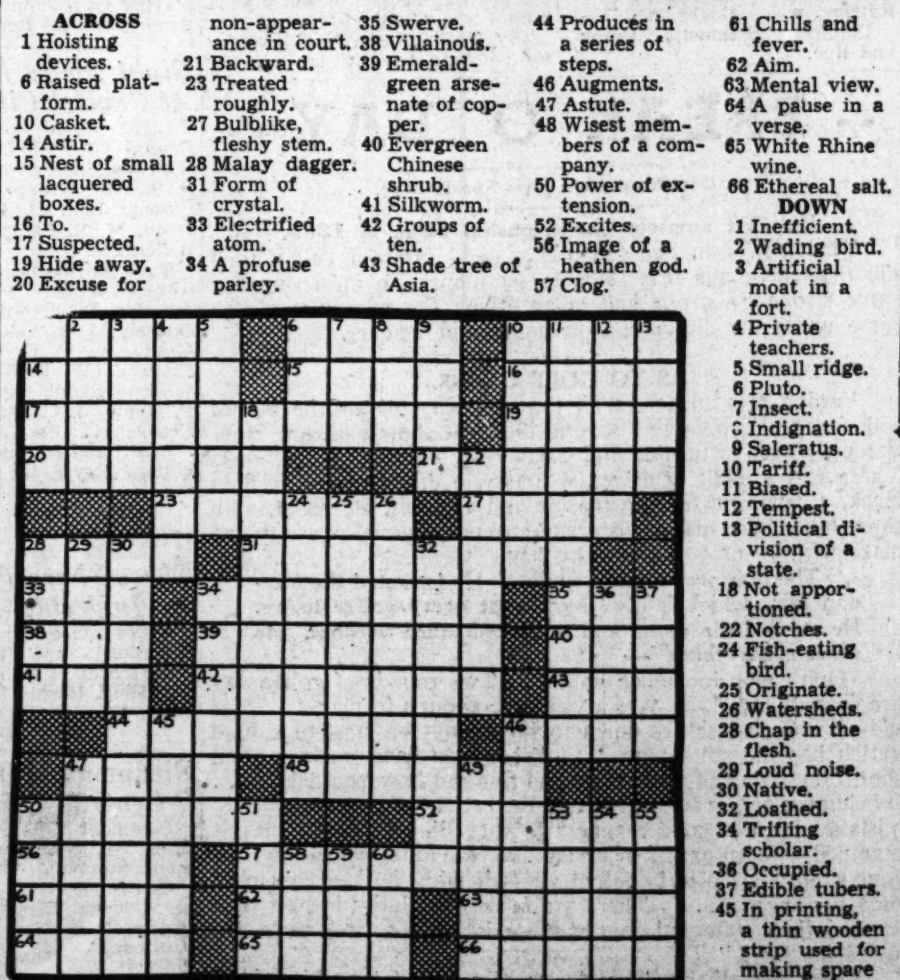
By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY — ABOUT FACE



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



MR. ZERO

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Lady Sylvia Coleborough is "in another jam." Her sister, Marcia Thrale, phones Gay Hardwick, as Marcia is sailing from London. The attractive blonde Sylvia tells Gay a roundabout tale. Sylvia's much older husband, Sir Francis Coleborough, whom she married a year ago, forbade her to gamble after losing 800 pounds with her at contract bridge, but she has lost 500 pounds at baccarat. A mysterious Mr. Zero then phones, asking if she wants to earn 200 pounds. She does, and substitutes an empty envelope for a report on sabotage in the dispatch box of Montagu Lushington, home secretary attaché, while the Coleboroughs and Lushington are guests at the Wessex-Gardners. At night, without seeing Mr. Zero, she passes the report through a window and receives the money. Now he wants official papers of Sir Francis and threatens to tell Sir Francis what has happened if Sylvia fails him. Mr. Zero phones Sylvia again to tell her to bring the envelope to his house. Mr. Zero phones Sylvia again to tell her to bring the envelope to his house. Mr. Zero phones Sylvia again to tell her to bring the envelope to his house.

self to the effect that he loves that beauty should go beautifully. I am almost sure that it was a man, and that the lady's name was Enid, in which case it was from the poem entitled Enid and Geraint. I cannot be entirely certain that my memory is accurate, as it is a good many years since I opened my Tennyson.

"I have a dreadful memory, too," said Sylvia comfortably. "Algy blessed her, and would have given a good deal to see Cyril's face. He ought to come out though. His hand went to the curtain and stayed there, because Sylvia was saying, 'Is there something wrong about Mr. Somers? I thought he was so nice.'"

"Oh, there's nothing, Lady Coleborough—nothing at all," Brewster assured her, politely embarrassed. "I really don't know who could have given you such an impression."

"Linda," said Sylvia—"Mrs. Westgate, you know. I said how much I liked him and I thought I'd ask him to go to the Kensington's dance next week, and she said better not, and Francis wouldn't like it, but she wouldn't say why."

"Oh, but I assure you—" Algy began to edge away towards the second window. He lost Cyril's embarrassed defense, but he managed to emerge from behind the curtain without being noticed.

Sylvia sat lightly on one of the chromium-plated chairs in her golden dress. Mr. Brewster occupied a jade-green cushion at her feet. Neither the color nor the attitude became him. Darts were flying. There was a constant babble of voices.

Algy found James Craster. "Here," he said, "I want to know how serious is this damned story—for me, I mean?"

James was large, and fair, and taciturn. He took thought, and produced reluctant words. "Damned serious, I'm afraid."

"People are believing it?" "Perhaps not today." But tomorrow they'll be spreading it. Saying, "Suppose he did." Next day it'll be, "Well, I always thought."

That's how it goes. Unless it's stopped. Get Lushington to stop it. That's my advice."

Algy was rather grey. He passed on, talked to Mary for a little and found her gentle commonplaces a balm. She never said anything that you could label as wise or witty. She looked with her friendly eyes, and her voice was clear, and cool, and sweet. Algy esteemed James a lucky fellow.

When he saw Mr. Brewster rise from his cushion at Sylvia's feet, he crossed over to Cyril on his way, and annexed the vacant place. Sylvia, vaguely embarrassed, seemed about to be gone. Algy smiled at her.

"Do stay and talk to me, Lady Coleborough. Has he been warning you against me? Do tell me."

Sylvia responded a little nervously, and said, "Oh, no."

"I'm not really dangerous, you know, and we got on beautifully the other night, didn't we? Now let's talk about the country. Why do you hate it?"

"We were so poor," said Sylvia with simplicity.

Algy liked her for that. With good reason he pursued his ordered way. "But do you hate it when you're not poor? You were at Wellings last week, weren't you? Do you hate a place like that? It's lovely, isn't it?"

"I suppose so," said Sylvia doubtfully. "In summer it might be. I like lights in the streets, and plenty of shops, and people."

Algy laughed and said, "I expect there were plenty of people at Wellings, weren't there?"

"Well, it wasn't a big party." "Who did they say?"

"Well, Poppy and Buffo—but, of course, it's their house. You know them, don't you?"

"Just a little." "She has the most divine clothes," Sylvia's eyes waked into stony beauty. "She designs them herself, you know, and I can't think how she does it. I do think clever people are marvelous—don't you?"

"They're a menace," said Algy. "I always avoid them. Who else did you have?"

"Well, my brother—Buffo's brother Binks—and his wife, Constance. She isn't a bit like Poppy." "And you and your husband?"

"Yes, but Francis was late for dinner because he couldn't get away—business is so tiresome that way—so I had to do down alone." "The Lushingtons were there, weren't they?"

Sylvia nodded. "They had just arrived when I got there, but we had to go off and dress for dinner almost at once." She was quite pleased to prattle. With a very little trouble Algy discovered the geography of the house and the whereabouts of the guests. There was an east wing and a west wing. Buffo and Poppy were in the west wing, and so were Binks and Constance. The Lushingtons had the big suite at the end of the east wing, and the Coleboroughs were next to them. "And we each had a room and a bathroom. You know, it's dreadful how few bedrooms we've got at Cole Lester—only three besides our own two, and I can't get Francis to see that it isn't enough."

They talked earnestly about bathrooms, and presently Algy got her back to Wellings again. It was possible to get her back, but not possible to keep her there. She broke away in the middle of a sentence and said, "You're a friend of Gay's, aren't you?"

Algy said, "Yes," and wondered if it was true. He was Gay's friend last night, but last night was a long time ago. They had stood together in the dark with anger flashing between. And someone had put Monty's envelope in his pocket, and Monty was being pressed to look no farther than his own household for the thief. Last night was a long way off. He wondered whether he was Gay's friend today, and he said, "Oh, yes."

Sylvia went on babbling about Gay.

Gay waked with a start to realize that the telephone bell was ringing. She said something short and sharp, sat up, and switched on the light. Her watch read half past 12, an hour which seems quite early when you are out, but feels like the middle of the night when you have gone to bed. It felt like the middle of the night to Gay. Who in this world could be calling at such a ghastly time?

Barefoot Gay ran down the stairs, switching on lights as she went, a dressing gown hung across her shoulders. Aunt Agatha would sleep through any din and the staff firmly disregarded any telephone call between 11 at night and 7 in the morning.

The bell was still ringing when Gay snatched the receiver and said in an abusive whisper, "Who are you?"

But of course she might have guessed.

Sylvia said in a plaintive voice, "Oh, darling, you do sound cross."

"Homicidal!" said Gay. "What's the matter? Do you know what time it is?"

"Darling, it's quite early."

"That's because you're turning night into day. I was in bed and asleep. I've come down five flights of stairs, and the temperature is somewhere 'round about zero."

She heard Sylvia catch her breath. "Darling, how did you hear it up five flights of stairs?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S

Corner

GIANT TURTLES.
One day a visitor to the London zoo had his camera with him at just the right time! A giant tortoise tried to climb the fence around its pen!

JUST NUTS
HER SON IS ALREADY IN THE ADOLESCENT STAGE!
I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HE WAS SICK!

A Giant Tortoise Which Reared Up on the Fence at London Zoo.
The big animal, weighing about 200 pounds, got into an almost upright position. It seemed to be after some food a woman visitor was holding toward it. Then came a little disaster—the tortoise fell over backward. Lying on its back, it could not turn over.

Keepers at the zoo turned the tortoise right side up, and it was able to go on with its slow-moving life. In a state of nature, it is too bad for this animal if it falls over on its back. It becomes helpless, and is an easy victim to enemies.

In everyday speech, the names "tortoise" and "turtle" are used as meaning the same thing. Sometimes, however, we say that tortoises live on dry land while turtles spend their time in seas or other large bodies of water.

There are giant turtles, or tortoises, on the Galapagos islands. Some of them reach a weight of from 400 to 500 pounds.

Other islands of the Pacific, also

islands of the Indian ocean, are the homes, or headquarters, of big turtles.

In the year 1766, "Marion's tortoise" was taken from one of the Seychelles islands to the island of Mauritius. It lived on and on, and came to be a pet of British soldiers in Mauritius. About 20 years ago, after becoming blind through old age, it fell down an empty well and was killed.

That turtle had an "age record" of more than 150 years, but other turtles are believed to have lived much longer. It has been estimated that some have lived from 300 to 400 years.

The largest of all turtles are known as "leatherbacks," from their noses to their tails, they sometimes have a length of eight or nine feet, and a weight of more than half a ton.

Leatherbacks are found in warmer parts of the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Indian oceans. Now and then the Gulf stream leads some of them to venture northward in the Atlantic. More than one leatherback has reached cold water and has been cast ashore on Long Island or Cape Cod.

The food of leatherbacks is made up largely of lobsters, crabs and jellyfish. They go ashore to lay eggs, but at other times they swim about the sea.

(For Nature Section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet, "Famous Cities of Europe," may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Bull Snakes and King Snakes.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 27 cents
Three times 20 cents
Seven times 18 cents
Thirty times 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash
Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the advertiser is expected to reclassify or revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum only. Only one turn for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information

(Central Standard Time)

TERMINAL STATION

A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

8:30 am Monday-Atlanta 8:30 am

11:35 am New Orleans-Montgomery 11:35 am

12:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 12:45 pm

1:40 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:40 pm

8:10 am New Orleans-Montgomery 8:10 am

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TARZAN THE FEARLESS

No. 73



The spear darted from the warrior's hand, straight toward the target, which was Tarzan's body. Luckily Tarzan was warned by the warrior's cry upon spying him. There was a brief interval between the cry and the toss of the spear, while the black collected his wits.

That interval was sufficient for the simple ape-man, though his injured left arm was useless. He was already near the top of the idol's head. And now, half pulling with his right arm and half pushing with his feet, he jerked himself from the spear's path.

could barely believe his eyes. A moment before, the spear was about to pierce the demon. Then, like a lightning flash, Tarzan had darted aside, and the point of the shaft buried itself in the face of the warrior's jaw dropped in amazement. He the wooden idol.

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



but Tarzan was not yet safe. Most of the tribesmen were too bewildered to do anything but stare. They feared the demon's wrath. But there were a few natural hunters who were prompted by spontaneous instinct to discharge their spears at the fleeing quarry.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Bed Renovating

\$3.00—NEW TICKING: STERILIZING, EXPERT FINISHING. JA. 1913.

DIXIE MATTRESS CO. JA. 1913.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS

TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

\$3.00—NEW TICKING: STERILIZING, GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3106.

\$2 WITH NEW TICKING AND STERILIZING, EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. MA. 5068.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. Inner-spring mattresses: day service. HE. 9774.

Carpentering, Screening, Repairing

CARPENTERING, repairing, screening, woodwork, etc. Call for del. WA. 1444.

Cleaning, Calcimining, Plastering

ROOMS tinted, \$2. Materials fur. Papered, \$4. Floor refinishing, paper cleaning, \$1.50. Elijah Webb, RA. 5060.

Clock Repairing

ATLANTA CLOCK SHOP—Work quick. Free est. Called for del. WA. 1444.

Contracting

DESIGN, finance, build, repair, home. Roles, Inc. 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. JA. 0162.

Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mach. paper, paint, repairs. JA. 2217.

Floor Refinishing

PAINTING, Papering, Tinting, Repairs. Mach. Floor Saw Rep. Co. JA. 2217.

Furniture Upholstering

LIVING rm. suites upholst., gen. Brenon trizee, 225. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing any kind. Estimates free. Terms arranged. S. Montgomery, JA. 5060.

Guttering, Roofing, Repairs

WE specialize in new roofs, guttering, repairs. Lowest prices. DE. 6887.

Knives and Saws Sharpened

PAPER knives and planer knives ground and honed, circular saws sharpened. Quick Service Saw Rep. Co. JA. 5264.

Moving and Hauling

SPECIAL low rates, moving, hauling. Gate City Coal Co. WA. 0733.

Painting

EXTERIOR and interior painting, floor resurfacing and papering, repairs. Low prices. Free estimates. J. A. 2217.

Painting, Tinting and Papering

RMS tinted, \$2. Paper hang, \$3. Cleaned, \$1.50; leaks stopped. Webb, RA. 0076.

Rooms Papered, \$4; tinted, \$2; cleaning, \$1.50. Enoch Webb, RA. 1004.

Papering, Painting, Refinishing

FOR \$17.50 per room. Walls papered, woodwork painted, etc. Refinishing. All material furnished. Quality workmanship. Mr. Morris, DE. 6394.

Painting, papering and floor refinishing

PAINTING, papering and floor refinishing. All work guaranteed. JA. 3118.

Papering and painting, skilled white labor. Reasonable prices. RA. 4617.

Pen and Pencil Service

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP. Kodaks repaired. 115 Arcade.

Piano Tuning

Expert and Reliable Piano Tuning. \$2.50 in Atlanta. Jesse French Co. JA. 1136. 66 Pryor, N. E.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central. R. W. Pickert. Plumbing Supply Co. JA. 1057. WA. 0073.

Printing

Business Printing to Order. Matthews Ptg. Co., 305 Marietta. JA. 1050.

Printing and Engraving

ANTHONY'S—Calling cards, invitations, announcements. 100 Poplar. JA. 0342.

Radio Repairs

HAMES, INC. WA. 9774. Repairs to all makes radios. Victrola.

Roofing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top em all." 141 Houston. WA. 0747.

Roofing, painting, papering

SPECIAL price. Work guaranteed; 30 years' exp. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1293.

Terms

THE WILATE COMPANY. INVESTMENT. Real Estate. Plan for protection against termite. WA. 1949.

Watch Repairing

EXPERT Swiss. Amer. watchmakers. J. Gernazian Jr., 34 Broad. N. W.

Wall Papering

J. L. BURNETT. Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 300 Avenue N. E.

Wallpapering and Painting

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. CALL DAVENPORT. RA. 4879.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clin. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

Water Pumps

ELECTRIC pumps. Rams, wells drilled. Sale. Service. Ritchey, 250 Spring St. N. W. WA. 6339.

Window Shades Cleaned

ONE-DAY service. Shades made to order. Beauty Crafts, Inc. WA. 9294.

Shades cleaned like new; new shades. Reasonable prices. HE. 9599.

CLEANED the sanitary way. Returned same day. National Shade, MA. 2811.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

Hurst Dancing School. SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed. Sat. P'te at North Ave. HE. 9228.

PUBLIC SPEAKING, thinking, English, radio, dramatics, hammering. JA. 0178.

Dancing

BALLROOM dancing, jazz, lessons. Margaret Thomas Studio, HE. 9599.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency

THE best employment bureau since 1921. MURRAY E. HILL & ASSOCIATES. 1217 Hurt Bldg. MA. 7531.

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED cosmeticians to demonstrate through beauty shops only. Must be experienced and over 25 years. Call age. Earnings \$25 to \$40 a week. Call Mr. R. H. Shaw, Ansley Hotel, between 1 and 12 a. m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

TWO capable saleswomen. Experienced in dresses preferred. Part-time employment. Good future for those selected. Please Mr. Shophire, WA. 0336, 9 to 12 only, for interview.

BEAUTICIAN with good personality. Exp. operator preferred but not necessary. Write or call N. J. Haley, Reynolds, Ga.

WOMEN past 45, who can earn money in your own community. Dignified, pleasant, work full or part time. Room 302, 100 Peachtree.

TEACHER or lady of equivalent education to fill position of tutor. Salary \$100.00. Address W-86, Constitution.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—3 mos. individ. instruction. Grads. placed. Spec. rates. March Bus. Coll. Grand Tr. WA. 0595.

STUDY BUSINESS

Greenleaf School of Business, MA. 7800.

LADIES or married couple travel for food company. \$200 week each; expenses paid. Mrs. Swartz, Ansley Hotel.

Help Wanted—Male 31

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER for southern division by oldest firm of general large food stores. Permanent and desirable position with good future for right man. Unquestioned character and successful record selling commodities imperative. Give particulars selling experience, time in each position, age and minimum starting salary expected. Strictly confidential. Manufacturer, 100 South St., Baltimore, Md.

THE J. R. Watkins Co. has one opening in Atlanta, one in Decatur. Prefer men over 30. Good earnings from the start. Splendid chance for promotion to those who qualify. Apply 827 W. Peachtree. Ad. 927 West Peachtree street.

MEN (5) to handle the J. R. Watkins product in rural district within a radius of 30 miles from Atlanta. Spec. rates. Apply 827 W. Peachtree.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN

INVESTIGATE new surprising deal. Publishers Guild, Inc. Rhodes Bldg.

WANTED—Man who is willing to work and has \$1,000 to \$2,000 to invest with services, with a good local business. Address: W-21, Constitution.

INDIVIDUAL training in bookkeeping and accounting by C. P. A. Free practice papers. Institute for Bookkeeping and Accounting, Red Rock Bldg. WA. 2073.

IN VIEW of expansion can use services of a competent, experienced, and reliable insurance agent. Good salary. Write or call. C. C. Clarke, 618 Healey Building.

5 NEAT young men for steady work with sales. Call for details. 3118 W. Peachtree. Chance to travel. Apply before 9:30 a. m. 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

LEARN TRAVELING—Special tuition rates if you enroll before May 1. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

WANTED—A printing salesmen, good opportunity for man who can produce. Address W-21, Constitution.

Two men to sell goods on trains. Long salary. Union News Co. Term. Station.

Help—Male and Female 32

SPECIALISTS—Restaurant and hotel domestic help. Sou. Employment Corp., 75½ Hunter.

Help—Instruction 34

RELIABLE man to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration. Prefer men who have been trained mechanically. Inclined, with fair education and willing to learn. Spare time applicants. Expert in installing and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Will give training. Call for details. Utilities Inst. F-556, care Constitution.

\$105-\$175 MONTH. Get U. S. government job. Men-women. Try next Atlanta extension. Common education, sufficient. Full particulars—list jobs—ample coaching—free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-A, Rochester, New York.

FOR BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINING SEE MOLERI Established since 1933. National-wide prestige. Day or evening classes. Call for details. 3118 W. Peachtree. MOLERI SYSTEM.

43½ Peachtree St. N. E. Phone JA. 9233.

Business and Civil Service Courses. Modern School of Business, Decatur, Ga.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

DRUG SALESMAN for south Alabama territory to sell quality line of pharmaceuticals. Must have college education. Necessary to have knowledge of Materia Med

